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HENRY H. ROBBINS, FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES,

It would be supposed that the President and the members of the cabinet No. I won't forgive our parson-not down would receive the largest mail in Washington. This is not so, however. That He'd order waited a minnit; that's what I whose daily mail frequently numbers 500

Cures of sciatica are reported as having taken place in Paris after a single application of Dr. Debove's method of freez ing the skin above the painful parts with a spray of chloride of methyl. The operation is said to be applicable also to facial neuralgia. If the latter be true, Dr. Dehove is a benefactor to the human race.

"We can accommodate 10,000 girls with husbands in Dakota on ninety days' no- As soon as she diskivered that family tice. We have published 2,000 letters from as many young women, and made Why, she just fell back on the Bible, as per as many matches." With all this talk it is strange to learn that Major Edwards. editor-in-chief, and Major Plumley, managing editor of the Argus, are both unmarried, although they have looked over the 2000 love letters.

Dr. Davenport, a Brazilian traveler relates how butter is made in that country. They fill a hide with milk, and it ightly closed and lustily shaken by native at either end, or it is dragged about upon the ground after a galloping horse until the butter comes. In Chili the filled hides are placed a donkey's back, and he is trotted about until the butter comes. In Morocco until the butter comes. In Morocco a filled goatskin is rolled about and kneaded so meek an' mild:
"I'd love to call him Jotham, after my oldes Painter and Glazier. by women until the same effect is pro-

> The English trade journals are jubilant. But Jotham is still my baby! he ha just now, over the growth of the Indian wheat export. One reports the export of wheat from India in 1875 at 1,250,000 hundred weight, while in 1884 it had in creased to 10,000,000 hundred weight, the value of the export for the two years

This need not alarm America wheat growers, for the Indian wheat does When I told him the name I'd che not make the best flour, and needs to be

"Curious how one's feelings get blunted ment of one of the old gladiatorial frescoes of Pompeii. It did not, stange to An'they had sech common names, too. But had passed, an everyday occurrence. I used to wonder before how the Romans could look on at the gladitorial fights; I Then I handed a bit of paper

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. In cutting through a gorge in the Blue over hermitage dug out of the side of the mountain, in a secluded place. It was a rude hut, constructed with a few poles and boards, with one window with a single pane, 8x6, to admit the light. The First Mortgage Loans upon improved farms it Kastern Nebraska negotiated. [50-6m mountain, in a secluded place. It was a coon. The appearances were those of a happy family. In conversation with the country breath coun disturbed because the laborers interfered with his home. His bed-clothes were An' I fairly hated Widdow Green when I see beautiful buck hide as his facny spread to the walls were of immense deer horns, and the walls were of Fine a Collection as can be found the gun rack over the door was of the same material. The old fellow is a great singer, and amused the captain greatly A PARLOR ROMANCE. with vocal music.

Chinese Burglary. China Mail.

An Infallible Plan.

out with vexation."
"What's the matter, my dear?" "I wore my new bonnet to church, and I don't believe a single woman looked at devotion could not escape the notice of looking over in the direction of his wife

Why, where's the use o' talkin'! I tell you h oon they ought to go into the pantry

writers even the warmest love cools in

time and our terra cotta friends were no

What is advised to-day is criticised to-

ful marble statuette. She was direct

from Paris and had been in this country

paid no attention to any one else. This

was not altogether incomprehensible, how-

nature of his constitution would permit.

She asked him if he would teach her

little wife thought nothing of her hus-

band's actions. She also was French and

sympathised with the new comer, but

yould hardly deign to notice her at all.

human owners do them a serious injustice.

besides this he was an entertaining fellow

when he wanted to be, and she was not in

heart could be touched, but her con

"No," he replied, "I never the

most experienced coquette.

"But you certainly know how to play

"Well," hesitated the troubadour, "it

"I will do so, most assuredly," he re-

"By the way," continued the siren,

"Well, you must sing for me, too,"

" I am somewhat out of practice."

'you have never sung for me yet."

science was as cold as the marble of which

"Do you ever play on your guitar?" she

after a pause.
"I'm in love with it. In Paris it is all

sensible to his unconcealed admiration.

been expressed in.

this world to uppishness.

Each with a name for baby, as ef I hadn't n girl. "It is positively disgusting. Every time I look in their direction I feel as if I work the lovers were once more left ought to cough to let them know that alone. I stuck to my choice. Semanthy"-this was father-"you'd bes But whether the comments were favor

take pattern by mother, For she named thirteen children 'thout any such fuss or bother,

The Christening

an orful name-

father an' Uncle Si

That, bein' as I'm his father, named for me. You say my name's old-fashioned; well, I'm Yet 'twarn't so long ago, nuther, that both of

when I've gone to my rest, But the worst of all was mother. She says

child: are grown-up men

His hair was soft an' curlin', eyes bli

him back to me.'

mixed with the harder grades of Ameritus Percival Guy cratic an' grand!

now- Well 'tisn't no wonder

Ridge mountains, near Buncombe county, With sech a wond'rin,' puzzled face, as ef he North Carolina, recently, a party of convicts, in charge of Capt. W. C. Troy, at The child was beginnin' to fidget, an' Rube ful player."

"Do you like guitar music?" he asked

LINCOLN, - - - NEBRASKA. Work on a railroad, found an ancient So I kinder scowled at Uncle Si, and then I

only occupants were an old hermit, who The parson-he's near sighted-he couldn't has lived there more than fifty years, a large yellow dog, a big cat, and a rac-

Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH.

happy family. In conversation with the old man Capt. Troy found him very ignorant. He never had seen a steam engine or a railroad, and was greatly

Mrc T C MELIEN

happy family. In conversation with the old man Capt. Troy found him very ignorant. I felt a most like death.

1 couldn't keep from cryin' as I hurried down actress, this cold marble damsel, and a the outsiness; an belove I got my breath

That boy was named JEHOSHAPHAT. I felt a smile of incredulity. She was a skillful actress, this cold marble damsel, and a

with his home. His bed-clothes were large bearskins sexed together, with a beautiful back his continuous his continuous her kinder smile. The never, never called him by that name, use on big occasions. The brackets on An' I can't forgive old Parson Brown, though music?" an' never will,

Everybody said they were made ex-It is a custom among the Chinese to pressly for each other. Even the bronze turned. "I will begin to-morrow." give several dollars to the man who is first to report to a family the fact that first to report to a family the fact that their son has received the degree of Ku Yan. A number of men determined to avail themselves of the opportunity of making money which such a custom premaking money which sented. These men armed themselves consulted by the man who owned the At Wharf, East Braintree cealed under their clothing. Others of At Wharf, East Braintree cealed under their clothing. Others of them held leaflets, which are regularly sold in the street during an examination.

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Shamokin Red Ash Coal,
White Ash Furnace Coal,
White Ash Nut Coal, White Ash Nut Coal,
White Ash Nut Coal, White Ash Nut Coal,
White Ash Sive Coal.

Coal delivered at fair rates of Cartage.

These leaflets contain the names of the successful candidates. Thus prepared they proceeded to the house of a man went to named Ho. The foremost man went to the door to congratulate the family on his own nationality. Your wore brought into the room—he, a short, corpulent terra cotta figure of a foreign troubadour, and she, a slender damsel of the self-way of the door to congratulate the family on his own nationality. Your wore brought into the room—he, a short, corpulent terra cotta figure of a foreign troubadour, and she, a slender damsel of the self-way of the source of the successful candidates. Thus prepared the successful Coal delivered at fair rates of Cartage.

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You would never think of poor little me the looke and appear of a percent and instead of a very commonplace if you were so great."

the luck is the fact that no member of the luck is the luck is the fact that no member of the luck is the fact that no member of the luck is the luck is the luck is the fact that no member of the luck is t the Ho family had got a degree. North even in parlor ornaments, and in her sure her that she was mistaken-alto- any more. fond eyes he was perfection. For a long gether mistaken—in her opinion, and the time they lived entirely for each other.
He heard her faintest whisper, and the prehensive that the clock struck midnight pened to stand in their way like so much eyes in sleep for the night. The next

the other ornaments, who had nothing to he called to mind the ambition that had

and remarked significantly to his mate was a great musician. And yet I am. I that some things made him ill. have been hiding my talent under bushel all my life. Oh! if I had only married this charming and discerning

No one ever saw us act that statuette how happy we should be, and It was fortunate for his little wife that this cruel speech was not heard. She with the knives and forks. This room is had trouble enough already, and as she o place to pass a honeymoon." slept tears rolled down her cheeks. She sorrowed even in her dreams. After the housemaid had finished the morning's

"Now." thought the troubadour. "I shall surprise her by singing." So with able or adverse it made little difference a little preliminary cough he cleared his to the lovers. They were happy and throat and began, that was enough for them. So selfish is "Stop that nois"," shouted the clock

before he had sung half a bar, and the other ornaments rattled on their feet in strong approval of the rebuke The troubadour turned his face to his

exception to the rule. Before the first sweetheart, but in her superior wisdom the same as ordinary married couples, unconcerned as though she had not been and the inanimate gossips of the mantel amused themselves by criticising his neg- the cause of his discomfiture. "Well," observed the troubadour, still

guage his previous devotion to her had unabashed, "I have one other accom- been secured; plishment remaining. I shall play on the guitar," With a strong effort he raised norrow by parlor ornaments the same as his hand and brought the instrument into the proper position, but the strain was it is not objectionable if it droops slightly too much for his brittle composition, and In the course of time another ornament | the arm snapped in twain and dropped to nade its appearance. She was a beauti- the floor.

"That's right," said the clock; serves you right for being such a goose," so short a time that her speech was more and the other ornaments murmured their French than English. From the moment approbation. The poor troubadour turned to his

sweetheart for sympathy. "You don't despise me, too," he ever. He too was of French descent, and claimed. "No," she replied, with a heartless

little laugh, "I always pity fools." English, and he was only too delighted the other side of the clock; "and I love you, dear, just the same as I used to."

"Yes," continued the little woman For days together he never addressed a and I know we will be just as happy as word to her, so engrossed was he in his we once were, won't we, dear?"

Human nature is the same the world. ply, but from the look of gratitude which over, and those philosophers who refuse came into his face it is highly probable to ornament the characteristics of their that she spoke the truth; at least let us The marble statuette was pleased with the

Two young Detroiters, who are was a large gathering of farmers and an "I should think you would be a beautiof the Detroiters aside and asked:

"Purty good at it?"

"I think we can down you all." I've come here to night to spell this one pint of molasses, or three-quarters of "You have such beautiful long fingers, school down. My gal is here to see me your arm is so graceful, and from your do it. I hain't no objections to your man. face I can see that you are a born musispellin' along till we come to the word catarrh,' but after that you can't drop A farmer thinks he has discovered that "Never," he replied, feeling somewhat down any too soon! If either one o' you the common larkspur is fatal to the po- pose than either tobacco, camphor, or face. fellows beat me you'd better have the tato bug. He proposes next year to wings of a dove to fly out o' this, for I'll gin ye both the all-firedest licking two

Dry salt is likely to take the place of Dry salt is likely to take the Dry salt is like dudes ever got!"

They stood up with him until all the others went down, and then at a look full disagreeable flavor often found in those of the found in the fo "No," he replied, "I have never tried of deepest meaning both missed and left from the lime pit.

Seth Green thinks a profit can be dehonors he came around and said:

Miss Bayard and Oscar Wilde. Oscar Wild knew the late Miss Bayard very well. He was a great admirer of things. her wit and repartee, and lost no opportunity to meet her during his stay in is worth as much as four tons of hay fed Washington. One fine day the capital's alone to either horses, cattle or sheep. society people found themselves interes- The relative prices of bran, compaired ted in two events which were to take with hay, must be taken into considera place in the evening. One was a lecture w the champion of the sunflower and the other was a brilliant reception. Oscar Wilde met Miss Bayard during the afternoon of that eventful day, and she asked

ion to-night?" on to-night?"
Well," he replied, "if I am not too the above variety. much fatigued after my lecture." A short pause followed, and then he

"Miss Bayard, of course you will be at the reception?" not too much fatigued after your lec-ture!"—Philadelphia Press.

Matrimonial Philosophy.

She-Charles, dear, why don't you ome and sit by me and talk to me as you used to? You are not a bit nice

running to catch that street-car? He is all out of breath, eager and excited; and Professor Shelton says in last Industri- of cinnamon, allspice and mace; boil of our little church. What a pleasant An Infallible Plaw.

"Well, I declare I could cry my eyes out with vexation."

"What's the matter, my dear?"

"Well, I declare I could cry my eyes glances which passed between them would have metled anything that happened to stand in their way like so much the love-sick swain was able to close his down perfectly contented and not have a until we owned a thresher, and were thus in the cold water, boil, and if the water of the night. The next word to say.—Rembler. word to say, - Rumbler. A Miracle.

FOR THE PARM AND HOME.

Nothing will purify and keep a stable cattle will find it pays to keep a heap it at hand, to be used daily. A few shovelfuls of earth scattered over the The value of the season's manure pile may be largely increased by the free use of such absorbents. The strength of the gasses and liquids absorbed is retained. and is the very essence of good manure.

The Breeding Hog

In the breeding animal of whatever kind, the digestive organs should be a and never entirely satisfactory. It is de-In the hog this is of the utmost animal possesses the following characteristics, as condensed from the endorsement of the National Swine-Breeders'

head, heavy jowl, and thick, short neck; forward. He must be straight on the bottom, from the neck back to flank, let well down to the knee in the brisket, and possess good length from head to tail; back broad and slightly curved or arched from the shoulder to the setting of the head is prominent and smooth it indicates small. The hams should be long from long barrel indicates good digestion; a the back to the letting off at the loin, and be broad and full; shoulders not so shoulder, surefootedness. With flat, large, and yet sufficient to give symme- hard bones, long in the arm, speed is intry to the animal; hair smooth and evenly dicated.

"Such a hog must have a small short

set on: skin soft and elastic to the touch; legs short, fine, and set under the body, and the space between wide. Then a for making sweet and healthful pork; the good depth between the bottom and top potatoes being first boiled and the barley of carcass will give an ideal hog.

for days or weeks. Eight or ten farmers would be to form a stock company open a meat shop in the village, and sell o all who would buy, and then divide the profits between the stockholders. At any rate, it is an outrage for farmers to sell good cattle at \$3.50 per hundred. and pay 10 cents per pound for neck and plate pieces, and 15 for steaks and roasts, and there ought to be some way devised to prevent the extortion. Farmers might winter, at least if they would, and on Eastview farm we are. We kill pig pork carly in the fall. A well-fed, six months cises a young fellow, whose head would have bumped a six-foot mark and whose weight was about 169 pounds, called one of the Detroiters aside and asked:

of the Detroiters aside and asked:

of the Detroiters aside and asked:

or the Detroiters aside and asked: "Are you two fellers going to spell?"

but whenever there comes a thaw we put it down in sweet pickle and think is breath.

but whenever there comes a thaw we put it down in sweet pickle and think is breath. as good as fresh beef. To make the sweet pickle we use to each gallon of "You do, ch? Now you look a-here? water one and a half pounds of salt and

> a pound of brown sugar. - National Stock-Farm and Garden Notes.

Dry salt is likely to take the place of lime water for preserving eggs. Those tion may be taken off cups in which cuspreserved in salt are not affected by that tards have been baked.

from the lime pit.

Seth Green thinks a profit can be derived from marshy lands by raising frogs.

attempt to keep flowering plants. The west windows may always be a delight if the plant stand be filled with aspidistra, dwarf palm. In the other hand lay a "Well," he sitated the troubadour, "it has been a long time since I have done has been a long time since I have done has been a long time since I have done has been a long time since I have done has been a long time since I have done has been a long time since I have done feel hurt. Shouldn't have cared about it, insects, while in some markets the frog only require light.

The German method of getting rid of shells, and, as with the men, domestic

but Susan had her heart set on it, and Susan's got eighty acres of land and a drove of sheep."—Detroit Free Press.

Susan's got eighty acres of land and a drove of sheep."—Detroit Free Press. vent rust is no more effectual than smoking cigars to cure corns on the feet. Rust and smut, however, are very different

> A ton of bran fed with two tons of hay It proves an exterminator. tion, however, as to the economy of feeding bran. The heaviest geese on exhibition at the

Birmingham show was a pair of White Embdens weighing forty-eight, pounds the above variety.

Chickens to thrive must be comforta
bickery nut meats; beat them fine in a mot rat, on all sides.

Hickory Nuts Maccaroons.—These are very easy to make. Two cupfuls of hickory nut meats; beat them fine in a mot rat, on all summons, for at hand come with unexpected summons, for at hand were her cosmetic tubes—bird bones, these with a wad of cotton to close the opening, and with some sort of a little mill for grinding and motors. Mr. Wilde, will you go to the recephibited since the show was organized

"Well," came the answer, "if I am heads with grease, but kerosene their houses thoroughly. Corn is cheap, and as a consequence it

market. The man who would do so under the present condition of the grain and when prepared in this way. Some cooks mutton market must be considered some-use beef drippings instead of lard and what deficient in judgment. Feed the thrifty wethers the cheap corn and make the flavor better.

When fat.

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Pickled Eygs.—Pint strong vinegar, do you see that fellow the flavor better. them fat.

enabled to thresh often, and thus fre- wastes away, add enough to leave a half- other installments I can recall. quently supply the animals with good pint when done; add the vinegar and, Deacon-You refer to your previous 'Jenny, do you know what a miracle greedily and without waste all the straw as can be covered. When used, heat the Minister—No; I refer to my salary in-

eason in the old practice of taking up a portion of the older hives every year,

"Prune in winter for wood and in sum ner for fruit." But do not prune to much. Just enough to let in sufficent light and air to give the leaves their fair out with it, whatever the time of year When the sap is in full flow wounds will heal over quickest.

Stone fences are endurable during the first few years after their construction, but when they begin to crumble they are difficult to repair. They are expensive sirable to have fences, if any, that you whether new or old, is immovable except at the expenditure of a vast amount o

laims to have discovered by the aid of a powerful microscope the cause of the lisease known as potato scab. He finds the liquid portion of a scabby potato swarming with living organism, mi but whether as cause or effect he is as ye uncertain. He believes salt a partial pre ventive and that rank green manures in

vite the disease. In the horse, a good width betwee the eyes, the eyes prominent but placid, with a good height from the eye to the ribs rather barrel-shaped; tail a mild, equable temper. A round, rather double loin, strength; and oblique a fall.

Barley (ground into meal) and potatoes are recommended as a most excellent food meal added to the hot water with the potatoes and all mashed together so as to make a thick mush. To this might be added as much buttermilk or skimmed milk as can be appropriated to this use. able ways of utilizing it.

Fat in an animal is not nece on fat is not to any great extent an abnormal one. Yet there is a limit within which the tendency to take on fat is normal. There is such a thing as fatty depaired and the animal weakly and

ay their eggs will not hatch well. entinue to grow without interruption riage, he added, hastily--"by his first fully matured. The most common caus as might be supposed, but is usually they are kept, and which are either filthy, the Universe

Household Hints.

get soggy.

cedar shavings. in the best whiting, the brown discolora pings, also a copper coin.

grain of seed wheat in blue vitriol to pre- bruised common squills and three parts of implements lay between the various covfinely chopped bacon is made into a stiff erings-an ancient spindle for cottonmass, with as much meal as may be re- spinning, half covered with spun thread; quired, and then baked into small cakes, as if death had surprised the woman busy which are put down for the rats to eat. with her daily toil.

boiled potatoes, season with salt and bronze, a comb, knife, fan-the small pepper. For the cream, one pint of domestic properties given to one opening boiling milk, one tablespoon of butter, same of flour. Use just cream enough to moisten the potatoes. Make into flat and beauty had been laid away; that the cakes and fry brown in hot fat, on all sleep of death had come with unexpected

ble day and night, and if they are comfortable they will thrive. Make the apartments clean, dry and warm, and if chickens are lousy do not daub their heads with grease, but kerneau the location and the location and the location and three locations. But the location are lousy do not daub their heads with grease, but kerneau the location and add two cups of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of flour and three eggs. Mix well together and bake on a well greased paper. Put only a little of the mixture in each place greased paper. Put only a little of the mixture in each place.

Fried Apples.—Fried apples make a marrow bracelet encircled one arm; there was also an ornamental golden butterfly;

nice entree. Cut across the core in slices and then brown in lard, or butter and lay the dried body of a pet bird—oftendoes not pay to send half-fat sheep to lard mixed, drain and serve them hot. der the present condition of the grain and when prepared in this way. Some cooks

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The other ornaments, who had nothing to occupy their minds but such things as occupy their minds but such them.

"Yes'm. Ma says if you don't marry from pleasant or successful, —New York

"Wear your last year's bonnet."—Call

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This well known that bees kept in one place eggs in a jar of beet pickles and bronze form.

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Best Awhile. I will be still and let life drift; I am so tired that it is best Neither my hands nor eyes to life

NO. 42.

Neither my hands nor eyes to li I am so tired—it is no use, My will can not my need obey; O Care, I ask a few hours' truce, I pray thee let me rest to-day. And so, shut up in restful gloom, I let my hands drop listlessly; Within my dim and silent room I would not move, or hear, or see, Oblivion dropped on me her balm. I fell on slumber deep and aweet,

And when I woke was strong and cals So, toiler in lite's weary ways, Pity thyself, for thou must tire; Both body, mind, and heart have day They can not answer their desire.

Birds in all seasons do not sing. Flowers have their time to ble There is not any living thing Tired hands, no burden try to lift: Tired heart, thy watch let others ke A few hours' rest perchance may bring

Relief from weari And gladly lift thy work again HUMOROUS. Seriously, is the dog star a Skye

All that is left of Athens is a snot of Circuit Court-Speaking around th nouse to avoid the dog. Woman is not much of a philosopher out she is proverbially a clothes observer One swallow doesn't make a summer

but if it's of the right stuff it will make "What is your idea of love, Mr. Sin nick?" "Three meals a day and well

ognizes is the one who conducts a pug with a string. "Pa, why does a man break a promis readily?" "Because, my son, it is so

The only leading lady that society rec

lived five years with a ball in his head. We have known girls to live twice as long with nothing but balls in their heads. Never despise a friend because he hapsign of disease, and a tendency to take pens to have grown rich. Go to him, take him aside, tell him gently of his

A surgical journal tells of a man

easy to make another one."

faults and ask him to lend you five dolfuneral of a young girl began his disworthless. Fowls can be made so fat father find consolation for the death of that they will not lay well, or if they do his only daughter"--- and then happening to remember that there was another A chicken, if properly treated, should daughter, the offspring of a second mar-

wife."

The ancient city of Pachacamac wa long, long ago the Mecca of South Amer-

Many of these were enveloped in a Household Hints.

A : O o'l way to clean an iron sink is to rub well with a cloth wet in kerosene oil.

Glaze the bottom crust of fruit nies body by plaited cords; just beneath these Glaze the bottom crust of fruit pies with white of an egg and they will not cotton cloth, fastened by a gay cord of llama wool, and about and next the body Whole cloves are now used to extermia a garment of finer texture; the body itnate moths, and are better for that pur- self revealed a mahogany-colored sur-

By rubbing with a damp flannel dipped were inclosed among these many wrap-

If a mummy was discovered seated upon a work-box containing bits of knitting-work, weaving implements, skeins Potatoes Fried in Cream .- Chop cold and spools of thread, needles of bone and

Not Always Successful.

half pint cold water, one teaspoon each day that you were installed as minister

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one year, after which he was in the employ, of his brother Ash ford as a carpenter, and in 1859 started in the same business for htmself, in which he continued many years as a successful builder and contractor. In 1868 the Washington Hall block was erected and Mr. Baker then opened a ing furnishings, and by his probity in the transaction of business secured a flourishing trade, his death being a recharacter, and a severe blow to our business community and other residents among whom he was held in esteem the continued and zealous service of a warm heart and ready hand in every public enterprise or philanthropic er For many years Mr. Baker has been a leading member of the First Univer-

salist society and has taken a deep in terest in its welfare and progress, as well as in its Sunday School work, ha ing been Sun't of the school for several years. He has served as a director of the Weymouth Savings Bank and was an honored member of the local Coun

He married Caroline Binney, of this son stully mourn the loss of a faithful and kind hearted husband and father Fareral services will be held tomorrow at I o'clock p. m., at the family residence on Washington street.

in the report of the meeting of the Reading Circle last week it was mentioned that an original poem, "The war of the Roses," was read by Mre. Nash, and by desire of some of those presen we present the poem to our readers.

THE WAR OF THE ROSES. BY GILBERT NASH, ESQ. A red rose grew on a stately stem. Lifting his proud head high. As though he wore the diadem

And scorned the passers by A white rose in the garden erew. So haughty, so cold and s And her bosom swelled, as though sl Held sway o'er the beauties the These roses, pure as a cloudless more And as peaceful, to the eye,

Had each a sharp and cruel thorn

That pierced whoever came night. The fair outside was but a charm, To conceal a spirit most rude, The red rose, in his bitter deeds,

And the white rose, pale and paler grew As she fanned the hateful flan That defiled her illustrious name. The red rose sought with fierce desire

He turned in scorn from another's needs

And a rage that nothing could tame To destroy, forever, in blood and fire, His rival, and all her name. And the white rose rushed to the terrible fig. Nor thought of mercy, nor cared for right, So eager to burn and slay The red rose, wounded, and weary, and so

With the hue of his rival, and nevermor

And the red and white roses, together we

In a union that nothing could sever.

Union Religious Society of Weymouth and

The annual meeting was held on Tues

day evening. A. J. Richards, Esq., was chosen moderator, Chas. T. Crane re-elected clerk, and John J. Loud, treasurer, S. F. Jenkins, A. J. Richards and C. T. Crane, assessors, and F. Ambler and J. F. Sheppard, auditors. The treasurer's report showed some anusual expenses, of which the remak-

ing of the large furnace, which was badly out of repair, was one, and small deficiency in receipts. For seeral years complaint has been made the pelpit, as not being just suited to the demands of the present needs and taste, and the assessors were requested to give the matter thorough considera tion and report to the parish. The or gan, which has been in continous ser vice for nearly fifty years, and naturally feels the wear and tear, require almost constant repairs, and at the best is hardly fit for use, and a committee, consisting of John J. Loud and Charles T. Crane, was chosen to take that matter in consideration, and, if practicable, report to the parish some plan by which to procure a new instru-The meeting adjourned to meet o the first Tuesday evening in April, thear the reports of these committees.

Friday evening, Feb. 12, is the date on which the concert of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., will be given at the Union Con gregational church, which was post poned from Jan. 29. The Ruggles St. Church Quartette, Miss S. C. Hall, Con tralto, and Master Willie Krafft, Viol inist, are the talent to appear.

The Weymouth Band Fair as predicbeen paid into the treasury by the la-Tuesday a permanent organization was formed by the ladies, who met with After the usual intermission the Mrs. Stephen Tirrell and will be called the Weymouth Band Ladies Sewing cial enjoyment. Circle. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. B. Gardner Tuesday, Feb. Weymouth Historical Society All ladies now not members are invited to become such. Following are the articles and by whom drawn:-Pair Blankets, W. T. Dizer and E. R.

Silver castor, George Simmons.
Bohemian Vase, Samuel Healey.
Pottery Vase, Fred Thompson.
Muffler, H. F. Bates.
Lot of Wood, C. H. Bearse.
Loaf cake, F. G. Peare. ----

On the evening of March 5th, A. O. our rule is to require a personal signa-H. will hold their annual concert and ture to such documents, we must deball at Clapp's hall.

The chief topic of interest among workmen in this part of the town is the Church that was to be held last even-

inst. Undoubtedly if the company does not rescind the order a strike will ensue, the result of which cannot be foretold. The first knowledge the employes had of the reduction was made

Surveyor Ford was out early yesterday afternoon and in a few hours had the sidewalks cleared of snow.

Martin Whelan broke his ankle last Sunday evening by stepping into a gut-

known to them last Saturday forenoon, ter on Richmond street. Dr. Forsaith when notices signed by Nahum Stetson the treasurer of the company, were son the treasurer of the company, were posted, stating that on and after Feb. Spear family was held at Quincy last 15, and until further notice the wages | week, 100 being present to enjoy a mupaid would be the same as last October. | sical and dramatic entertainment and teps were immediately taken by the dance. men to have a meeting the same even- The eleventh and last but one re

ig, and at 7.30 o'clock a large number hearsal this season by the choral somet at Knights of Labor hall, where ciety, will be given Sunday evening, at the matter was discussed at some 7 o'clock precisely. Admission, 10 cts. length. A vote was passed that work-Rev. Mr. Eaton will make the servimen in Wareham, Somerset, and other ces in the Universalist church next sections be conferred with and it was Sunday morning of a memorial charalso voted unanimously to resist the acter, in memory of his late beloved Lalian, African, Irish, German, Swiss

A representative of this paper has with Mrs. C. A. Chessman, Wednes-called on Sup't Bowen for information day evening.

he did not know why the reduction was made, but presumed it was owing to four acts entitled "Down by the Sea" the low price of nails and western competition. He said nails were being sold

Ten members of Delphi Lodge, K. of by Pennsylvania manufacturers for a P., went to South Abington, Tuesday sum less than eastern concerns were evening, to witness the Plymouth Rock selling them for. He knew not whether the cut in wages was a general thing. On Washington street, Wednesday,

but developments the past few days in- three women were thrown from a sleigh, and one seriously injured. Their names part of nail manufacturers. Many of could not be learned. the men feel badly about the reduction F. A. Hobart, and others, of Brain

by R. G. Haskell sent to the office a communication asking for an advance at 10 cents per case. The matter was taken under consideration by Mr. Haskell and Tuesday afternoon he met the men and discussed the matter at some length. Mr. Haskell informed them that he would meet them half way and would willingly grant an increase of five cents. The difficulty was then and there adjusted by the men accepting that figure. Teeth extracted at your homes with nitrous oxide gas by Dr. Greeley, ser

day afternoon at a 2.20 gait, making the snow fly in clouds as he turned out for other teams. The animal ran from Quincy and was stopped in Abington. Would it not be a good idea for the The work on the ledge removal along town to consider the opening of an evehe line of the South Shore Railroad in Weymouth is in progress, the widening There is a demand for such school in of the rock cuts between the Landing this place, and it is suggested that an and the Old North having made good article to this effect be inserted in the headway. The earth is being removed Landing station, preparatory to blast-

residence of Lemuel Torrey, Esq., on North street, January 19th inst., the highly esteemed contracting parties being Miss Nellie II. Torrey, of Old Spain and Mr. Charies Scott, of East Weymouth. The entire mansion was opened for reception of the invited go and the parlors were beautifully de-ated with choice flowers and plant variety. Although a very stormy of the scene inside was one of happin and unalloyed pleasure. Guests we present from Boston, Milton, Qui-Hingham, East and South Weymo and Weymouth, numbering about hundred, prominent in the party be Alexis Torrey Esq. and wife, Jacob Morse, Miss Jennie Morse and Rol B. Johnson and wife of Boston. reasurer. Charles T. Crane: directors.

days on their wedding tour. and Mrs. Scott were happy recip-the following numerous list of argely attended and proved highly in- weddi-

Silver fruit dish, half dozen knives and forks, Mr terested in the work. Rev. Otis Leonard Mrs. Robert P. Johnson, Boston.

Last Tuesday afternoon the horse "Prince," belonging to E. A. Bigelow, while standing hitched in the vicinity of a factory at South Weymouth, was frightened by steam escaping from an exhaust pipe, causing him to rear, and his breast coming in contact with a pin adly torn that Dr. Bigelow of the Harard Veterinary School, and Dr. Wilton of Dorchester, were called to attend

The meeting of the Young People' nion, which was held in Lincoln Hall, Monday evening, was the largest the season and proved most enjoyable ransacted and Edgar C. Porter, Laura F. Porter, B. F. Smith, Mrs. B. F. Smith, F. B. Allen, Mrs. Chas. Frve. Bradford Burrell, AnnielB. Hunt, Fred ted proved a financial success, the net proceeds amounting to \$150, which has The entertainment was as follows:-Xylophone Solo, Geo. L. Shaw; Pantodies who have had the matter in charge. mime; Xylophone Solo, Mr. Shaw; each

An adjourned meeting of this so will be held on next Wednesday eve ing, the 10th inst., at the Tufts Library Rooms, at half past seven o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly requested, One lot of cloth, W. C. Peare and as business of importance is before the Katie McGrath. society.

A communication relative to movements for a change in the board of Selectmen has been received without the author's name being attached, and as cline to publish it.

10 per cent. reduction in wages of all employes of the Weymouth Iron Company, which goes into effect the 15th as to be out of doors this week.

Saturday atternoon, at 2.30 o'clock with Mrs. Chas. Harrington. A full attendance is requested. reduction. After transacting other parishioner, Mr. Geo. S. Baker. business the meeting adjourned. The Ladies' Parish Aid Societ The Ladies' Parish Aid Society met in this place at the same time.

and when asked for particulars he said The Sons of Temperance Dramatic

and especially those with families It is hoped the matter can be compromistive, have petitioned the Legislature ed between now and the 15th and a strike be avoided.

that said town be permitted to grant the right to a gomeans to the right to a gomeans. the right to a company to take water Early this week the lasters employed from Braintree great pond, and for an

Wedding at North Weymouth

rom the top of the heavy ledge at the

ing, and the construction train is busily

points where filling is required. We

learn that the company desire to make

solid embankment in place of the

Landing if satisfactory arrangements

At the annual meeting of the Wey-

touth Savings Bank, held Tuesday, at

30 p. m., the following gentlemen were

President, Henry A. Nash; vice presidents, Elias Richards, N. L. White,

Gilbert Nash, James Torrey; clerk and

Gilbert Nash, N. L. White, Elias Rich

F. Forsaith, Elnathan Bates, G. S. Ba

ker, A. J. Richards, J. W. Hart, F. E.

nd so a special meeting was held on

fuesday evening at Mr. A. L. Hobart's.

History, embracing the periods of

y Rev. Mr. Hyde. The meeting

Loud, Edwin Pratt.

irds, H. A. Nash, Francis Ambler, F.

elected officers for the ensuing year:-

mployed in conveying the earth to

The members of the Union Reading n their work that the time afforded for review" by the regular meetings which review" by the regular meetings which cour once in two weeks is not sufficient; their friends. A short time was the passed weeping at Mr. A. L. Hobart's, passed with the happy recipients of four of Guest's lectures on English eigns of Henry VII and Henry VIII. with others matters illustrating the same period of history. A poem decriptive of Cardinal Wolsey, was read

eresting. The Circle will meet on Ta lay evening next at the residence of Rev. Mr. Eaton, on Front street. stable keepers have had a busy season

n hitching up teams, from t forse sleigh to the four horse barg The severe storm of yesterday has ad ded much to the depth of snow, which bids fair to remain for some time.

The narrowness of Station street, E. Weymouth, has long been an inconven ence to the large amount of travel there, the road being only 35 feet wide, and a petition having been presented to the Selectmen to widen the street, the board will meet at the East Weymouth Railroad station next Monday, at 9 a. m., to consider the matter. It has been asserted that the nam

of D. M. Easton was to be presented the coming caucus as a candidate rom Ward 2. We are authorized to say that Mr. Easton is "willin'." A rrespondent also brings forward the name of Mr. Waldo C. French for the same position of Selectman.

dish, Frank B. Cushin

dual castor, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford In silver ladle, Abbott L. Spinney. zen silver nut picks, Mr. and Mrs. Dani he animal, whose recovery from the inuries is doubtful. en nice holders, Mrs. Lucy Bicknel

ett. g hag, Mrs. John White. grchief case, Mrs. Fannie Dunbar, Quancy Finn and satchet bag, Miss. Lillie Dunbar. Gresser syrup cup, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott Perkins Burns.

shing, Meriden, Conn.
Flidy, Mrs. Catherine D. French.
Flay, Mrs. Catherine D. French.
Fair silver spoons, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown.
Fatent willow rocker, from Sunday School class
Fliash lambrequin, Mr. and Mrs. Loveil B. Bate
Dozen solid silver fea spoons, in case from Mr
il Mrs. E. Frank Beals, Milwaukee.
Parlor lamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenkins.
Decorated placque of roses, Miss Millie A. Dyer
Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bicknell
r, and Mrs. Quincy Burrell.

EAST WEYMOUTH

church at 10.15 a. m.; vespers at 3,30 p.

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U.

Steamer Co. No. 2 will hold another

sociable and dancing party, Monday

The Cemetery Circle will meet next

will be with Mrs. Flavel, Madison St.,

next Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

A special Christian Doctrinal Class has been formed in the Catholic church Widow Joshua Holbrook had two Widow Joshua Holbrook had two shocks of apoplexy last week. Doctor Drake has been in constant attendance. An assembly of the K. of L., to be composed of ladies only, will soon be formed at East Weymouth. shocks of apoplexy last week. Doctor formed at East Weymouth.

Services next Sunday in the Catholic Cover-point, ... Center .... Half back, ... Taylor
Taylor
Higgins Pawtuckets
Taylor
Fay E. Wey'ths
Pierce
Wheeler Pawtuckets
Taylor
Time Called,
East Weymouths 1, Pawtuckets 1
ee-Irwin, Timer—Bates.

A CARD. THE WEYMOUTH BAND desire to

Until recently, an English, French, and American tonsorial artist worked

after which the last quarterly m

An interesting temperance program

Nathaniel Hall celebrated his 21st

birthday very pleasantly on Monday,

reciation from his friends in the even-og in the shape of a surprise party, hich was in truth a surprise to him.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ist Ladies Sewing Circle v.:

The regular meeting of the Universa-

the church vestry on Wednesday after

a constitution, which was adopted. The

name given the new society was "The

Social and Literary Union." The elec-

tion of officers was deferred until the

meeting next Wednesday evening. An

entertainment provided by the commit-

Reading, Miss Clara Whiting.

s. Reading, Miss Edith Chubbuck.

9. Music, "The Frog's Courtship

Letters remain in this office for Ez

Reynolds, William Riley, Geo. H.

E. W. Arnold, of the Old North Gro-

Savine," with a present of an amber

tambler with each package. Everybody should try it.

Miss Minnie Hunt is sick, not being able to attend school.

The application of officers Kelley,

incendiaries who had set several fires

there, has not yet been acted upon by

the selectmen. Charles Torrey's father

has also applied for the reward, claim-

ing that it was through his intercession that his son's confession was obtained

D. J. Pierce & Co. can always be relied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit,

Braintree, for the reward of \$500 offer ed by that town for the arrest of the

Not Settled.

Bicknell Jr., Mrs. Wm. Dorowing, D.

ee was then given as follows:-

2. Reading, Miss Alice Beals.

1. Instrumental music.

3. Acting charade

. Acting Charade.

7. Acting Charade,

Sleigh Ride.

are invited at half past seven.

Edward N. Bates has been appointed an assistant Dental Surgeon in the public institutions of the city of Bos-LOVELL'S CORNER. Tuesday night \$20 was stolen from the house of Thomas Cullen, but no It is refreshing to step into Tirrell &

sick.

Knights of Labor hall has been en larged to accommodate Local Assembly 3092, which has now a membership nant and dead. of nearly 600. The Fancy Dress Carnival which was work at the Isinglass factory.

clue to the thief has yet been obtained

by the officers.

to have been held at the Rink last evening, has been postponed to Wednesday evening next, on account of the An attempt was made by burglars to

enter the store of Z. L. Bicknell & Co. vesterday morning, by breaking a rear window, but it is supposed that the rogue was scared away by the dog. It is said that a number of children under 15 years of age are at work in some factories in this town, to which the attention of State Detective Thom-

as has been called. The periodical store of W. O. Totma was entered Tuesday night by burglars. was effected by breaking the glass in a window. Officers are on the track | ence are invited to remain to that meet-

of the guilty party. Letters remain in the post office for Mrs. E. F. Marion, Mrs. Cora Alllen, is arranged for Friday evening. All Mrs. R. J. Dacy, Marry Keef, C. H. Mason, Thomas Means, Josiah Loud, G. Lorenzo Hayden.

South Braintree, where he will follow to make articles for the coming fair, the vocation of a farmer, having leased | which will occur in three weeks. ain the Amasa Thaver farm, near Mayflow-

George W. Whitten has removed to

Thursday evening, owing to bad weather, but will meet next Thursday evening, at 7,30 p. m., and all members are Feb. 1st, and received a token of his apequested to be present. Mr. W. A. Sanders, formerly foreman

at Fisher Bros. Steam Laundry, was married January 30th to Miss Anna C C. Earl, of Bridgeport. They will re de in New York city, where Mr. Saunders is employed. A singular fact reported to us by Win.

Hefferan, is that only one out of seven
Hall acknowledges his sincere gr

oullets owned by him and hatched last itude to the many friends for the ve spring has ever laid. This one has continued to do so regularly since the 26th of last November, until recently, when ing laid out her litter of eggs. The regulations just adopted by the

School Sup't in our last issue had a practical test on Thursday of last week. fair, which is to be held in two weeks. We think all were agreed that the state of the walking was simply unheard o and that then if ever there was a ca We understand that arrangements are to be made for another whistle to be blown that there may be no mistake The interest in the Salvation Army

meetings has greatly increased and the hall is well filled every night, good or der prevailing. The owner of the hall has made it very comfortable by the addition of a large stove in the centre, Jonnson, Boston. Z. L. Bicknell, George Miles, ard, evangelist, has rendered valuable assistance in the meetings the past few will remain a few days longer. There

Boston.

"Neighboring Pews," Fred N. Bates, nond, I. Loring, Henry Lovell, W. O. A. Roarty, Joseph A. Cushing, A. M. villages of Weymouth, notifying the Merritt, Michael A. McCue, Mrs. E. at dish, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. public of the 6th and last entertainment in our Improvement Association course | Wood The Hon. Charles H. Litchman of Mardehead, is perhaps best known of a the labor advocates in this part of the Chicage.
d handkerchief, Miss Ella Hill, country. He will speak at the Rink on Monday evening next at 7.45 p. m. on the subject, "A plea for Arbitration." Monday afternoon the workmen, including the ladies, in Augustus Beals' shoe and hammock factories, enjoyed a sleighride to Brighton, to see the flying Jehus, and from there to Boston, visiting the Park theatre in the evening and arriving home in the early hours of Tuesday morning. They were conveyed in one of George Young's four horse barges, which hasty judgments should not be formed. Let all go to hear Mr. Litch pickle jar, Mr. and Mrs. Royal M. Gage, man that we may be helped to form en lightened judgments.

Don't forget to secure tickets for the Coffee Party which will be held in the Skating Rink Feb. 16, under the auspices of the C. C. D. society, the proceed to go toward remodelling the church The party opens with a grand concert and dancing will continue from 9 p. n been secured. There is no doubt bu that this will be the greatest event of the season, as money and labor have not been spared to make it a success.— A fine gold watch will be voted for be-tween Misses Maggie Noonan and Jo-sie Moran, and the watch is now on exhibition at Donovan's shoe store.— Tickets may be obtained of members Tickets may be obtained of member of the society or at the above store.

Since our last issue the East Wey mouths have won two victories at th Following is the st

Centre Half-back Fay E. Wey'ths Tuesday evening the East Weymouth again met the Pawtnekets, who are acknowledged to be the smartest club in the Independent League, and both teams did their best. Fay of the East

members were present. The committee of arrangements for the recent fair made a final statement of its financial results, which corresponds nearly with that given in last week's Gazette. The \$305.19, as against \$300 the year previous and \$243.66 from the first fair. This re port was highly gratifying, and the in dividual members, as well as the chairman of the different committees, who cared for the tables and arranged en tertainment for the various evening may take much credit to themselves for the successful management of the fair It was voted that a card of thanks be prepared by the secretary and sent to he ladies who constituted the committees, as a slight acknowledgement of their aid and sympathy. The assoctreasury of \$500.21, and bills receivable

assets \$614.21, which shows that it is in Church's shop just now and see the a flourishing condition and ready for a rush of business they are having. It is good season's work. The matter of a breath from the outside world and street lighting was discussed and a letreminds us that trade is not all stag- ter was read from the Weymouth Gas , showing that the pipes would be Miss Nellie Holbrook who has been ill laid through the different villages, and for a week or more, is once more at vigorous operations would be commenced early in the spring. Until that Henry Gardner was taken seriously time it was thought advisable to wait ill last week with an attack of pneu-monia. It is hoped that the fever has been broken and that he will not belong Another matter that was considered was the watering of the streets during the coming summer, and some plan can Dr. Talbot, the presiding elder, will e at Porter church next Sabbath evenno doubt be arranged to have this time ly proposition carried into effect. The ing, where he will preach and adminis-ter the sacrament of the Lord's supper, secretary was also instructed to pre pare a statement of the work of the as sociation since its organization, and t of this conference year will be held. As this completes the fourth year of gether with similar reports from the two other associations in the town, for Dr. Talbot as Presiding Elder it will be ward them to the Selectmen for put is last visit to us in this capacity. eation in the annual town report Let there be a large attendance upon Selectman Baker, who was present, thought that such reports would occupy but little room in the town book and would be of special interest to the public. Their work is nearly identical with that of the town, and a large number of citizens are concerned in the success of the movement. An association should at once be started at the Landing and then strong continuous. the evening service, and all who are particularly interested in the confer-

Letters remain in this office for Mrs

rooker, Mary A. Fowler, Mrs. A. G.

D. H. Benson, Charles P. Clark, Chas.

Harding, Wm. Hurly, Geo. L. Hodg.

John Welch, Albert Vining.

man, Patrick Leary, Chas. A. Smith,

The executive committee of the Im

rovement Association met at Engine

hall last Friday evening when elever

ation should at once be started at Landing and then a strong combine could be had for the encourage and completion of many desirable On Wednesday evening of this week sewing bee was held at the home of jects in the interest of town Mrs. Samuel French, the object being ment. Nash & Richardson, manufacturer which will occur in three weeks.

Miss Alice Sutton, of Lynn, is making ship Feb. 1, and Mr. A. E. Richardson has accepted a position with the Boston Boot and Shoe Company, on Pearl St., Nathaniel Hall celebrated his 21st

Louis A. Cook, Esq. and suite wen to Holbrook on Tuesday evening and installed the officers of Welcome Commandery, Order of the Golden Cross, A pleasant time was enjoyed and a fine supper was one of the features. The schools in the Bates Gramma School building took advantage of the

which was in truth a surprise to him. Upon his return from a ride with a friend, he found about so of his friends assembled at his home. Refreshments were served during the evening, after which a beautiful watch chain and charm, a gold ring and a beautifully decorated cake, with the initials and age of the young man tastefully arfine sleighing and went to Brockton in Messrs. Cushing and Loud's barges of Tuesday, having a capital though chilly ounty Sunday School Association will be held May 1 at the Second Congrega- County Tax for 1885... tional church in this village.

The flooding of the cellar at Fog Shaw, Thayer & Co's factory last Friday caused a good deal of trouble, and men were for a long while employed in noon and evening. The ladies met in dragging rolls of sole-leather out of the the afternoon, for work for the parish water which was up to their knees. The steamer from the Landing was Supper was served at half past six o'- kept pumping for a long time, but fi-Supper was served at half past six o'clock, to which a good number of ladies and gentlemen sat down. At half past seven a meeting was held to form a social and literary society. The committee appointed four weeks ago reported a constitution, which was adopted. The

The Columbian Associates will give their second annual concert and ball at Music hall Friday evening March 5. Mullen's Band of Boston will furnish be appropried will furnish the attractions of last year, which will result in another crowded house.

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Mr. Elbridge Nash is nicely located in his new house on Pleasant street. This is one of the finest residences in the vicinity, and its Queen Anne style introduces a new feature into our village architecture.

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At the improvement meeting last Friday evening, a committee, consisting of Geo. C. Torrey and Josiah Reed, was chosen to consult with the citizens at Lovell's corner regarding the formation of an auxiliary society at that place. With the interest in progress and enterprise that is possessed by the people in that vicinity, there is no reason why a lively organization of this character could not be maintained. There is work enough that would demand their attention, and with all the associations in the several villages moving toward each other on the improvement line, our streets would soon compare favorably with any of the towns in neatness and beauty. cery, has the new soap powder, "French |;

Charles H. Tinkham has this wee Charles H. Tinkham has this wee opened his jewelry and watch repairin establishment in Wright's building, an the room is fitted up with a fine stoc of silver ware, while the large sho window is arranged to look very attra-tive. Mr. Tinkham has the reputatio in Quiney, where he has been locate for many years, of being a first clas-jeweller, and as such should merit the patronage of the people here. WANTED, AT ONCE! 200 WRAPPER MAKERS. FREDERICK CATE, Weymouth Landing E. WALTER ARNOLD, The members of the Wednesday Nigh

Rev. Mr. Eaton will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon on the "Place which Christ has prepared for his Disciples," and in the evening will give the sixth of his lectures to young people. The members of the Wednesday Night club enjoyed a very social and instructive meeting at their rooms on Wednesday evening. The admission of Dakota into the Union was the question under discussion, and was opened by E. R. Downs, who gave a brief sketch of the manner in which other states had been admitted, and referred to the different schemes proposed for the division of Dakota. Louis A. Cook followed with a strong array of figures and facts that The stitchers in J. H. & F. H. Torrey's factory took a sleigh ride to Brighton, Tuesday afternoon, and were conveyed in Geo. Young's big four horse sleigh, akota. Louis A. Cook followed with strong array of figures and facts that ere favorable to its admission, and it is remarks of twenty minutes or mor nowed the results of a careful investiation. The other members who tool art in the discussion were Messrs tutchins, Tuck, Crawford, Paine, Rich doon, Tirrell and Thomas. By mean f these regular discussions members, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cully celebrate their golden wedding next Tuesday ev-ening, at the Fair View House, which has kindly been tendered them for the occasion by the proprietor, Mr. May-The Y. L. C. T. U. meet at Miss Lult Humphrey's on Monday evening fo ese regular discussions membersar these regular discussions members are e to gain much valuable information important questions and at the same he get comparatively well schooled debate. A new feature, recently opted, is the presentation of an origination of the presentation of the contraction The Y. L. C. T. U will pay a visit to Mrs. G. B. Potter, Columbus avenue, Boston, Wednesday evening. al paper by some member of the clu teach regular meeting.

We have heard it suggested, and the question seems to be one worthy of consideration by the citizens, whether it would not be wise and profitable to have a larger representation of young men among the officials that conduct the town's business, and thereby insure more life and enterprise in every department. We do not mean to inferthat ability and intelligence are not well represented from the present boards and committees, neither have we any person in mind who is an aspirant for place or position, but it may be that in some cases the wheels of public business move too slowly, and as in he system from time to time to prent loss of vigor and retention and the thousand that are worn out. Weymout is a large and important town and needs wide awake and progressive men at the head of affairs to keep her point-

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To the Geometrical Problem, printed

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County, deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARIA F. COOLIDGE late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

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Applicants are ordered to serve this Cita-da, Applicants are ordered to serve this Cita-olishing the same once a week, in the Gazette, a newspaner printed at Wey-e weeks successively printed at Wey-ewsk successively printed to the lays, at least before said Court George White, Esquire, Judge of said thirtieth day of Jan, in the year of he thousand eight hundred and eighty-JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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TUESDAY EVEN ING, Feb. 16th -ONE OF THE BEST CONCERTS OF THE SEASON. The er League game of PO LO for Tuesday Evening, Feb. 16th, postponed till Thursday, Feb. 18th.

At the annual encampment of the Massachusetts Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, Ass't Adj. Gen. Monroe submitted his annual report, from which the following figures are taken:

Army of the Republic, Ass't Adj. Gen.
Monroe submitted his annual report, from which the following figures are taken:

Number of posts December 31, 1884, 180; number of comrades, 16,637; number of posts December 31, 1885, 182; number of comrades, 17,965; net gain during the year, 1328.

There has been expended for relief during the year, 38,212.56; first quarter, 21,572.04; second quarter, 89717.50; third quarter; \$7084.84; fourth quarter, \$9838.18.

The report of Assistant County of Education is an unable to the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. As uspection and the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. As uspection is put first in the title, it is also put first in the title, it

ter, 21,572.04; second quarter, 89717.50; third quarter; \$7084.84; fourth quarter, \$9883.18.

The report of Assistant Quartermaster General W. W. Scott showed the order to be in a healthy condition. The assets on hand Jan. 27, 1886, were as follows:—Cash on hand, \$4394.40; value of supplies on hand, \$4394.40; value of supplies on hand, \$371.25r office furniture, \$413.50; colors, \$30; due from posts for supplies, \$12.10; total, \$5221.25, and no liabilities.

The report of the Inspector, B. Read Wales, gives in detail the work of the year. Three new posts have been organized, and the regular inspection work faithfully performed.

ganized, and the regular inspection work faithfully performed. Notwithstanding the expenditure of \$38,212.56, there still remains in the relief funds of posts \$120,569.43. But this is a loss of \$13,187.92 from last single management for all its city schools Hatford retains the old district system It would hardly be claimed that the aver It would hardly be claimed that the average standard of teaching is higher in the Hartford schools than in New Haven, but the cost per pupil in attendance at Hartford was \$33.65; in New Haven, \$23,34." There are a number of towns in a State which bounds Connecticut on the north, which might learn some very valuable lessons by perusing this carefully written document. That is they might learn these lessons if they were willing to admit there was any wisdom not concentrated under their own hats, or to profit by the mistakes of other people.

IT WOULD HARDLY SEEM POSSIBLE to build up a successful business wholly this is a loss of \$13,187.92 from last year, showing that increasing age adds to the already heavy burdens. The report of the Trustees of the Soldiers' Home shows; Balance on hand, July 25,'84, \$33,711.53 Rec'd from various sources, during the year, 80,085.54

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on a preparation for making hens lay more freely, yet F. C. Sturtevant has achieved this result with his Imperial egg

food. The trade in this article has double

cause interested parties to feel proud.

and slow accumulation which brought the

city's financial success. Among the var-

rms, sewing machines, writing machines,

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Balance in hands of Treas., July 25, 1885,

CONNECTICUTS CAPITAL. HE LAW MAKERS-ISRAEL PUTNAM-LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE-EDUCATIONAL FACTS-HARTFORD INDUSTRIES-

(Written Specially for this Paper.) (Written Specially for this Paper.)

Four hours ride from the "Hub" over the New York and New England Road brings one to the capital of Connecticut. I have no wish to leave Boston, but if I was summarily ejected by a hard-hearted Czar, I think I could be reasonably contented in Hartford. It is charmingly located contains many pleasant, resident located, contains many pleasant residen ces and substantial business blocks, and, among other things, is noted as being the home of Mark Twain. The "gilded dome" of Boston makes a fair show, and is in a certain sense quite a respectable building, even if a little antiquated, but it should not be mentioned in comparison with the elegant structure which the Connecticut legislators have for a temporary home. If you have read the article which appeared in a last Fall's issue of Harper's Magazine, you have a pretty good idea of the beauties of the city. Still, everybody does not take Harper's. Hartford has gained the reputation o

ticut-first, of a good plan for the building LAW MAKING.

The Legislature is now in session, and the hotels are full of members, including him from "Cranberry Centre." When I was a boy, I used to think that a representative to the Great and General Court was a very important and learned personage and for a Greener my important. connected with engines, and of cours there is a lengthy list of specialities. POLO AND BASE BALL. er saw a game of polo in my life n hardly grasped anything high enough express the veneration. Since I have nor have I seen a professional game of base ball in nearly ten years, yet some-how I always watch the scores closely. to man's estate I have learned di When the Bostons were getting waxed a padly, last season my pride in everything

"Old Put" was always a favorite here of mine, and I took it for granted his memory had long ago been suitably honored with some kind of a memorial. It seems, however, such is not the case. A hearing took place before the appropriations committee, last week, and Representatives Hall was well filled with mem-ITEMS HERE AND THERE.

In a batch of fire insurance bills, introduced in the Connecticut Legislature, last week, was a "valued policy" bill. Evidently all of Connecticut representatives do not read the newspapers, as New Hampshire's experience ought to satisfy sentatives Hall was well filled with mem-bers and others interested in the move any state on that point.

The Hartford clearing house exchanges for the past week show a healthy increase over the corresponding week of 1885. This seems to be a genuine indication of improved business, there being no special cause for an increase beyond larger transactions in general business.

WILLIAM FOOTE, ny state on that point. ment to properly mark the grave of Conmecticut's most illustrious Revolutionary
soldier. After the meeting had been
opened, Hon. Henry C. Robinson was introduced and made a splendid appeal in
furtherance of the object in hand. It was
all good and I cannot forbear quoting the
conclusion. "And let us see his monument erected on the spot where an unworthy memorial, with no sign of nobility upon it but its epitaph, now covers his
sacred dust. It was Windham county
which sent Connecticut's first and greatest general to the front while it was yet
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He was followed by Ex-Lleut Gov. Suenner and others. There is little doubt that some definite action will be taken, and the work ought to have been done years ago. ongressman Frederick D. Ely of Ded-

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There was a large attendance of members of the Norfolk County Bar at the Rogers Building, Boston, on Saturday, 23d inst., the object of the meeting being the forming of a Bar Association for the county. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Erastus Worthington, Clerk of the courts of the county who stated that the last meeting of a Bar Association of the county was in 1853. He gave a short history of the Bar of the county and spoke of the advantages of an association of its members. Hon, Asa French was chosen Chairman and Mr. O. A. Marden Secretary. The following committee, with the Chairman and Secretary, was appointed to draw up a plan of organization: Messrs. C. A. Mackintosh, Erastus Worthington, Geo. W. Wiggin, E. C. Bumpus and J. E. Cotter. A committee to nominate offiorfolk County Bar Association. Cotter. A committee to nominate offi-ers, was appointed as follows: T. E. Grover, A. B. Wentworth and W. G. A. Pattee. It was voted that it was the sense of the meeting that a Bar Assoconsidered members upon signing the considered members upon signing the constitution. The meeting adjourned on meet on the third Tuesday id February, at the District Attorney's office in

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1n south Braintree, Jan. 24th. Mr. Herbert R. eminigs, aged 22 years, 9 m aths.

1n Braintree, Jan. 24th. Lena. daughter of Geo. V. and Olive M. Jones, aged 5 years 9 months. 27 days. an. 27th, suddenly, Mrs. Mary A. Eaten, wife of John Eaton, aged 52 years, 7 months. on Cohasset, Jan. 31, Mary J., daughter of George and Catherine Ennice, aged 18 years, 3 months ate (Greenbush), Jan. 29, Enoch Colears and 8 months.

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The Conspirators Foiled.

A Family Fend in Kentucky

Pillaged by Brigands. A train near Pistoja, Italy, has been put-laged by brigands, and one passenger was Prices Very Favorable.

SAD BEREAVEMENT. Death Again Enters Secretary Bay-

MAINE NEWS. David Bancroft, of Bethel, was killed by a

J. S. Condon's store in Orland caught fire in a very singular manner. It caught by a hanging hamp, the flame heating the screw in the ceiling and burning through, causing the imap to fall to the floor without breaking the hump or chimney. The dust overhead was found to be on fire, but was extinguished without any trouble.

tate to stake every sing.

The chancellor's speech is the principal topic of conversation at Berlin. It is generally conceled that the speech is equally capable of being interpreted to foreshadow either a dissolution of the Reichstag or a coup d'etat.

BOTH GOING THE SAME WAY

the B. & O.

Postoffice Changes.

An Express Overtakes a Freight on A correspondent of the Bangor Con A correspondent of the Bangor Commercial writes concerning a very singular experience. On Wednesday he was the recipient of a telegraphic message reading thus; "I'wo men shown up at Williams's Quarry. Go there at more and take another doctor with you." Being unable to find another physician he started out alone. While passing through the words he suddenly started his own senses by exclaiming. 'One is dead.' The impression came upon him so suddenly and with so much force that he could not rid himself of the feeling that it was true. He then took out his pencil and wrote upon the sleigh the startling words whick caused him so much aneasiness. Upon arrive; at the scene of the accident the A dispatch from Tiflin, O., says: The easttound passenger train, rushing along at a speed of forty miles an hour, about one mile west of Chicago Junction, ran into the rear of a freight train on the main track, going in the same direction. The shock was terrific. The engine of the passenger train, the baggage car, two passenger coaches, the freight caboose and about a dozen freight cars were wrecked and hurled into a mass. The noise and cries of the injured soon added to the confusion. The Baltimore and Ohio officials are very reticent, and little can be learned from them. L. Vandelier, fireman of the passenger train, was instantly killed, and found dead under the engine. Charles Bristol, engineer of the passenger train, Conductor Palmer of the freight train, Thomas Freeley, brakeman of the freight, were all horribly injured, and have since died. A number of others were injured, but their names are unknown. None of the passengers were killed. The loss will probably geach twentyound passenger train, rushing along at a

As we grow in years and experience, we become more tolerant, for it is rare to see a fault we have not ourselves committed.

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Would Furnish to the Greeks.

Le Fugitif has been destroyed in a recent
gale, and that three aeronauts, Aime Girod, Would Furnish to the Greeks.

News from Greece and Crete continues to be cause intense excitement at Constantinople. From a high official source, it is heard that the rumor of a Cretan insurrection is unfounded, but it may become true at any moment, and the Porte is straining every nerve to meet eventualities. An insurrection in Crete would supply a safety valve for Greek enthusiasm, so rudely checked by Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone. The immediate district of the Crete would supply a safety valve for Greek enthusiasm, so rudely checked by Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone. The immediate district of the Turkish ultimatum to Athens will be followed by the dispatch of a fleet of Turkish ironclads to Salonica, unless a satisfactory answer is received. A mote to this effect has been sent to the powers. Meanwhile the ironclads are being provisioned for three months. They will be held ready to start at an instant's notice.

Best Would Furnish to the Greeks.

News from Greece and Crete continues to a musical composer; Jules Renaud, the baritone once attached to a theatre in New York, and Bubois Carroul, have York and Bubois Carroul, have York, and Bubois Carroul, have York, and Bubois Carroul, have York and Bubois Carroul, have Yo

The county Bonaventure relief committee has telegraphed an appeal to the Dominion government, asking for immediate aid for the fishermen rendered destitute by the failure of the great fishing firms of Roberts Island from the middle division has given way, allowing the water to cover 35,000 acres of land, of which 15,000 acres of must have offered great resistance to the onward flow of the wave. The story of the fishermen rendered destitute by the failure of the great fishing firms of Roberts Island broke at the middle section which comprised 12,000 acres in grain. This brought the island broke at the middle section which comprised 12,000 acres in grain. This brought of the population of Bonaventure county depended on these firms for a livelihood, and the committee asserts that, unless the government comes to their rescue at once, the people, which was being constantly strengthen to their rescue at once, the people, who are said to be starving, will commit violence. A riot is already threatened. Property and life are endangered, and fears are entertained that the mob will reign supreme.

Postoffice Changes.

The postinaster general has appointed the following fourth-class postumeters:

Maine—South Penobect, Benjamin R. Wentworth; Whitefield, George W. Carleton.

Massachusetts—Plympton, Zaccheus T. Parker; Rowley, Albert E. Halley.

Connecticut—Mill Plain, Charles B. Prindle, S. Oroton, Stephen S. Lockwood; Sharon Valley, Charles C. Gordon.

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ORIGIN OF GINGER BEER. HOW A DRUGGIST'S BOY STUMBLED

to the shortcomings of a warm friend or the virtues of a bitter enemy.

y a vin the petty annoyances of life should be seized upon as occasion for the cultivation of patience and forbearance. 'Tis an ill thing to be ashamed of one' poverty: but much worse not to make use of lawful endeavors to avoid it Words are spiritual forces, angels of blessing or of cursing. Unuttered, we Nothing is so important as having some clear, definite purpose in life. There is no tragedy so sad as that of a wasted

severingly to convince others, at least convinces us that he is convinced him-There is nothing so demoralizing in business nowadays as the chance element; and in the long run, nothing so disas-

Weddings often leave old familiar hearts and places are hannted and empty as funerals. They are the funerals of old associations.

Power of Tidal Waves. The enormous power of ocean tidal waves has frequently been illustrated, notably when a United States war vessel was carried two miles inland on the coast of South America and left stranded there of South America and left stranded there.
A fresh instance, even more remarkable,
is reported from Batavia as a result of
the Krakatoa carthquake, which was the
supposed cruse of last year's red sunsets.
Great masses of white coral weighing several tons, some of them estimated at from
thirty to fifty tons in weight, were torn
from their rocky beds and carried several
miles in shore. The war vessel was light miles in shore. The war vessel was light enough to float, and it only required sufficient depth of water to carry her inland for two miles, but these masses of coral war offered great resistance to the onward flow of the wave. The story of the great convulsion of nature has still to crail

ble instrument constructed according to the principal of the microphone, for im-provement of hearing in cases of partial deafness. The award committee will re-ceive instruments intended for competi-tion up to December 31, 1887. The

SELECT SIFTINGS.

At the beginning of the present century t was considered "fast" by respectable condoners to have sofas in the parlor.

Londoners to have solas in the parior.

The Australians tie the hands of the corpse and extract the finger nails, that the dead may not scratch his way out of the grave.

According to an ancient idea pelicans were hatched dead, but the cock pelican brought them to life by wounding his breast and letting one drop of blood fall upon each.

A physician who passed many years in South America says that he never saw a bald Indian and scarcely ever a gray-haired one. In one climate physicians have not discovered a general rule upon turning gray and bocoming bald. turning gray and bocon turning gray and becoming bald.

A Frenchman has found means to restore the lifelike expression to the eyes of dead persons. He places a few drops of glycerine and watar in the corners of the eyes and the effect is said to be startling, so lifelike do the eyes become.

A calculation made by Mr. Corthell of A calculation made by Mr. Cortnell of the figures of the mile-long railroad train drawn by a single locomotive establishes that there were 3,253 tons weight on this train, which was drawn by a single 55-ton engine. This would be more than the weight of many steamships with their

cargoes.
There are 30,000 stamp collectors in New York, and the number is constantly increasing. They call themselves philatelists, a word not found in any but the atelests, a word not found in any but the newest editions of the dictionaries. The most valuable stamp known is one that was issued by the postmaster of Brattle-borough, Vermont, in 1847 and was only in circulation for a few months. It is now worth \$700. The Germans, who have always been

The Germans, who have always been celebrated for heavy eating, furnish us with some curious culinary items. In the middle ages the goose was the grand dish among them, but they also ate crows, storks, cranes, herons, swans and bitterns—these last named dishes being arranged in a circle for honor around the goose. The geier or European vulture, the dogfish, the dolphin, and even the whale were eaten, while a roast guineapig was considered a very great delicacy. All their foods were highly spiced, and sauces were endless in their variety, three or four kinds being served up with each dish. In these sauces, pepper, mace, cinnamen, cloves, ginger, garlic, saffron and pimento contended for the mastery, and the mere decided the flavor the better the cook.

An Adding Machine.

An Adding Machine.

C. G. Spalding, who keeps books for Day & Johnson, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, has perfected a machine that is designed to aid brother bookkeepers and accountants in running up long lines of figures. He has been at work on the invention since 1873, and had the thing patented something like a year ago. The machine is encased in a wooden box about eight inches square and three inches deep, and, lifting the cover, the interior is seen to hold an enameled white surface, on which are two dials, and which shows the brass keyboard in the lower left hand corner. The larger dial of the two is on the left of larger dial of the two is on the left of the machine, and is divided into 100 sections. The rim of the smaller dial is Ekewise cut into twenty sections. The first dial is called the unit pointer. That which moves about the pointer. A little finger play on the brass keyboard makes the object of the dials and the reason of the pointer's names quickly understood.

The nine keys on the board are num-

upright, and as the finger draws on it a spring allows it to slip back toward the lower end of the box. The pulling of each key on the board sends the unit pointing along on its journey around the dial as many points as there are units in the number of the key. Pull the nine key and the dial set at naught goes to nine. Pull the same key again and the unit pointer moves to eighteen. Pull the one, two and three keys now and the pointer goes consecutively with a hop, skip and jump to twenty-four. When the unit pointer, keeping up its agile athletics, has reached its starting point again, there is a quick little motion on the right hand dial. reached its starting point again, there is a quick little motion on the right hand dail. The pointer then has "dotted and gone one." The machine's internal clockwork is more accurate than a human head can hope to be. It isn't troubled with malamber and braced, and this stone swung down hope to be. It isn't troubled with malaria, nor is it ever larger in the morning
than it was the night before. All the
accountant has to do is to run his
eye up and down the columns, pulling each
respective key as he reaches the corresponding figure. A day is sufficient in
which to learn the key-board, and the
motion of the hand quickly becomes almost involuntary. The expert can run
the figures in the head and on the keyboard simultaneously, thus "proving"

fourth. The inventor claims for the machine unerring accuracy and surprisin

rapidity. He says an expert can add 249 figures a minute with it.

Tipping the Waiter.

Speaking of tips, the other evening I supped at the St. James with an old friend from California, a prodigal and a bon vivant. The change brought by the obese and well greased waiter consisted of a five-dollar bill and two dimes. My host lifted the bill, and the waiter, with an insolence as magnificent as it was

an insolence as magnificent as it was original, took the dimes from the salver,

laid them on the cloth and departed with an undisguised shrug. A twenty-cent tip for a ten-dollar check was not enough

1 Lava Stream in Hawaii.

bombs, all commingled in one tumult.

covering of ice. - Overland Monthly.

An advancing lava flow makes a con

board simultaneously, thus "proving" his work by one trip up or down the column. Carrying is performed by setting the pointer at the number to be carried. To set the unit pointer all that is necessary is to hold down key 1 and turn the Liver Pilis." Of all druggists. sary is to hold down key I and turn the pointer forward to a number one less than the one carried. On releasing key 1 the pointer is on the desired number. The hundred pointer can be moved in either direction. The hand easily operates the nine keys thus: Nos. 1, 2 and 3 with the first finger, 4 and 5 with the second, 6 and 7 with the third, 8 and 9 with the fourth. The inventor claims for the magnetic for the magnetic forms.

Cannot Live Without It. Albion, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1885.

I had a terrible Cough, and two physicians said I would never get well. I then went to a drug store and asked for a good cough medicine. The druggist gave me Piso's Cure, and it had done me more good than any thing I ever used. I do not believe I could live without it.

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tip for a ten-dollar check was not enough for him. My Eldoradan friend smiled and glinted at me in his palm a silver dollar which he had drawn from his pocket. We went out, he rattling the dimes and the dollar as he went. At the door a miserable urchin was vending the stray remnants of his stock of evening papers. My friend took them in bulk, dropped the three silver picceinto his filthy paw, and as we walked down Broadway tore up the papers and scattered the fragments into the street. When the last strips had fluttered off, he said solemnly. Allegheny, Pa., Sept. 26, 1885,
Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is doing wonders
for me. I believe it will cure any case of Catarrh, if used according to directions.

Mrs. F. Johnson,
49 E. Diamond St.

MAIDTONE, Eng., Sept. 7, 1885.

MR. J. M. HOLLIDAY, Chemist.

DEAR SH: I shall be glad if you will send me by bearer some more of Piso's Cure for Consumption. I have nothing to equal it for infammation of the Chest and Sore Throat, and do not intend to be without it. If you like, you can make use of my name as recommending it before anything else I ever tried.

E. H. HUBLING,
Photographic Artist

I can and do recommend it to others who are troubled with that disease. REV. A. DAMON. 3 months' treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists. For sares for advertising in this paper, apply to the Publisher. N E Pive

siderable ado as it goes on—especially if its line of advance is through a jungle or forest. The noise accompanying its movement, under these circumstances, re-sembles the roar of the battle-field. The Of an Academy in Vermont was cured of catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and writes the following inter-Hood's Sarsaparilla, and writes the following interesting statement:

"I cheerfully give my experience in the use on Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had been troubled with catarrh to some extent for a long time, and had used various medicines with no good results, when I was so affected that speech was somewhat difficult, and my voice was entirely unnatural. I then began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy, and with such good effect that in a few weeks speech was easy, the voice natural, and my general health was much improved. Sometimes a return of the disease is induced by taking cold, when I resort at once to the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I keep by me constantly, and always find relief. I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla, and always find relief. I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as an invaluable remedy for catarrh, and judging by its effects upon myself I cannot say too much in its praise."—J. S. Chilay, Jericho, Vi. ears of the person who visits the scene are greeted by the crackling of burning foliages, the hissing of hot air and steam, the falling of trees, and the bursting of bombs, all commingled in one tumult. Traversing a lava stream while it is yet running may be compared to traversing a river in winter by walking on the ice. A pair of thick shoes and stockings are needed to protect the feet from the heat, as on the ice to protect them from the cold. Vent holes, too, will be ever and and anon encountered in the solid crust covering the liquid stream, down which the spectator can look and behold the fiery liver below; and fire falls, which are usually without any covering of solid lava over them, just as water falls in winter, be the weather never so cold, are without any

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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tions. The glass may be made much harder than the ordinary product, and

three times as strong. It is adapted to

brick and mortar.

credited Mr. Frederic Siemens. It is in effect that any desired degree of hard-A couple were married by a Los Angeles (California) judge recently, and ness, within a rather wide range, may in gratitude the bride presented him with a mammoth strawberry three inches long, be communicated to glass, and that by so simple a means as uniform heating foltwo and seven-eighth inches wide and eight and three-quarter inches in circumference. They do things on a large scale in the glorious climate of California,

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Mr. J. D. L. Harvey, proprietor of the Palace Market, Chicago, writes that he spent \$2000 in trying to cure his wife of rheumatism, and that St. Jacob's Oil ac-complished what all else failed to bring about. He says it is a greater discover than electricity. A tame congar followed like a dog at the heels of a wild cowboy in the streets of Portland, Oregon, the other day. When a man's notes are readily endorsed, his credit is good. When public men endorse Red Star Cough Cure as being safe, sure and free from poisons,

you may be certain it is a great discovery The late King of Spain is said to have been heavily insured in United States offices, presumably at extra heavy pre-

Uarries' interesting researches.

W. H. Worthington, editor of "Patrons of Husbandry," Columbus, Mass., writes Feb. 28. 1822: "Your great remedy, Alleh's Lung Bal-sam, I have used in my family for fifteen year-for coughs and colds, and know it to be the best.' Price 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle, at Druggists bered from one to nine and are placed in regular order, but also in two rows, two, four, six and eight being above and the odd numbers below. The key is a brass upright, and as the finger draws on it a The German government has ordered a

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A. J. Grunn,
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A. Springfield St.

SPRING HILL, W. Va., Oct. 20, 1885. Enclosed find one dollar for two packages o Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. The sample pack age, received in June, gave perfect satisfac 'on.

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when the last strips had nuttered off, he said solemnly.

"I'm blessed if I ever give a waiter a tip again! Have you any fire?"

But is it, after all, the fault of the waiter whom our prodigals spoil that he refuses to devour husks? One evening I was talking to Siro Delmonico when I noticed a yeungster at the next table, who had had half a dollar's worth of brandy, leave the change of a two-dollar A Minister's Testimony. Harrono Mills, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1885.

I have used a little over half a package of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh, and it has helped me more than any of the different medicines I have used. I feel confident that it will cure brandy, leave the change of a two-dollar "He did not have to earn that money," "He did not have a said Delmonico, grimly.

Delmonico himself never tipped a waiter.

Neither, by the way, did A. T. Stewart.

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As, from a lonely mountain height,
I sit and watch the crimson light

Of sunset leave the skies.

—Anna M. Carpenter in Cassell. Meek Little Simeon Mix

"Who was the meekest man?" asks the

atechism, and promptly answers itself The catechism is wrong. It is proba bly excusable, however, for the man who

little Simeon Mix. If this should come office like a shot. to the eve of the author of that cheerful specimen of orthodox literature, I hope the hook. will revise his work in this respect. The information as to meekness should be given thus: Question-Who was the meekest man

Answer-Little Simeon Mix. Because there never could have been a for the time, but Mr. Boggs found out man quite as meek as little Simeon was. little Simeon's strategy in some way after His name was at the head of the Grass-

ville Beacon Light as editor, publisher fied that he was discovered by seeing in and proprietor, and so he was; but he had no more to say about the way things the Beacon Light one week after his stirring appeal to the people to support should be run in the establishment than Slocum for Pathmaster set in solid nonthe tinker's apprentice next door had. Mr. Joshua Boggs, the foreman of the office, was the Beacon Light's dictator. Nobody ever thought of going to little Simeon to have anything put in or left out of the paper, because they knew that Mr. Boggs would more than likely kill the one and put in the other; so they always futile to interfere where Mr. Boggs ruled, asked Mr. Boggs if so and so could be

couldn't be passed over. Little Simeon the villiage blacksmith's pretty daughter. never put his copy on the hook with any thought that it would go in as he wanted thought that it would go have ever vent- she was preces, where the sime on's deal, and she returned little Simeon's ured to put copy out if Mr. Boggs was looking. He moved about his establish ment as if he were an interloper, liable to be ordered out at any moment. He altheology of the blacksmith's lovely daughter was aptimated to see that proper Boggs," but the foreman was never more pointed a committee to see that proper respectful to little Simeon than to call Beacon Light. She told little Simeon Beacon Light. She told little Simeon beacon Light. "Sim." He generally addressed that very night that there must be a him as "You sap-head." Mr. Boggs ruled the destinies of the Beacon Light Friday was Christmas, Little Simeon

with an iron hand, and little Simeon per-said to his sweetheart that she would formed the functions of editor, publisher have to see Mr. Boggs about the matter, and proprietor with fear and trembling.

The publication day of the Beacon
The publication day and it was little Sim-Light was Tuesday, and it was little Simpretty daughter went to the newspaper pretty daughter went to the newspaper con's well-known desire to have the pa-per printed on Monday night. Conseout. She walked meekly and quietly up quently, Mr. Boggs issued the paper to Mr. Boggs, and, in her gentle way promptly on Wednesday afternoons. A told him what she wanted, and asked paper dated on Tuesday, and not coming him if he would give them a good notice. out until Wednesday, did not strike little "Maybe you don't know me, Mr. Simeon as being good journalism, but, of Boggs?" she said. "I'm Miss Fry, the Simeon as being good joint think of suggesting blacksmith's daughter." such a thing to Mr. Boggs. One night

an idea struck little Simeon, after he had gone to bed. It was such a bold one will be such as the suc "Oh! you are, eh?" said Mr. Boggs. that it scarced him. Why not change the date of the paper to Wednesday? That there never will be as long as I'm here, there never will be as long as I'm here, this is so much of the best part of his life.

of going back to the office and undoing the bold work he had done. The next morning he had no courage to go to the office, and sent word to Mr. Boggs that morning he had no courage to go to the strong home to the strong home had no courage to go to the strong home had no courage to go to the strong home had no courage to go to the office, and sent word to Mr. Boggs that he was ill. The paper come out all right, dated Wednesday. On Thursday little Simeon went to the office with fear and treinbling. He expected a blast from Mr. Boggs, and admitted himself that he deserved it. But he nearly fainted when Mr. Boggs argreeted him with a pleasant of the inturiated little Simeon, and after batting him about like an old tingle.

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Thursday, and on Thursday it came out thereafter, dated Wednesday:

Mr. Bogg's disapproval of his employer's ideas in journalism was so universal opening. Then an altogether broken up individual limped in after the head. It use subterfuge and strategem to make was Mr. Boggs. Little Simcon thought

"Mark it solid nonpareil," said Billy, | without a start, "I guess we can give you | AMONG THE PERSIANS. without looking up from the exchange plasters off. There's a lot of pi lying around this office, and I'll put you to set ting it up. And say, Josh, if you think you'd like to do something to day, there's 'and old Boggs 'll set it double-leaded in a roller to wash, and Billy's busy. You

might tackle that." "All right, Mr. Mix." said the conquered Joshua Boggs, and he went in and washed the roller!

Billy shrugged his shoulders and said Little Simeon Mix ran the Beacon it was none of his circus, but said that Light after that. The publication day he'ed bet his life that if he wanted anything was changed back to Tuesday, and the louble-leaded in a paper of his, he'd paper went to press regularly every Monday night. Mr. Boggs was always Josh or Boggsy to little Simeon, and little ter a minute or two the wrote on the copy throned dictator. Little Simeon married wrote it was doubtless unacquainted with clapped it on, and dashed out of the the blacksmith's pretty daughter, and Mr. Boggs invested three weeks' salary in a wedding present for the bride. - Ed Next day Mr. Boggs took the copy off Mott in the Journalist.

Exercise for Aged People.

M. Bouchardat, professor of hygiene at the Paris faculty of medicine, protested in strong terms at a recent lecture against recommend almost complete rest to the aged, in the following terms: "I protest against the oft repeated adage that old has led to a very great error in hygiene. The regular general exercise of all organs of nutrition and of locomotion is necessary to persons of all ages. The greatest attention on this point is all the more necessary that the tendency to rest brings on a gradual deminution of the strength

If the old man does not resist, his trength will visibly and progressively diminish, and the few days he may have to live may be transformed into just so exercise is beneficial to the aged one has only to observe the results in some of the handsomest old men, who take little or no walking, should be the leading precept of, the hygiene of the aged, without which longevity is well nigh impossible."

that old people should maintain their intellectual faculties, or otherwise they will get into a state of incurable terpor. This steady intellectual pursuit, and by taking an active interest in the events and progress of the day. In our boyhood we rekept in as perfect health as an old man can be by chopping wood for an hour or two every day. This he regarded as sufman we know finds his health greatly benefited by sawing wood with the ordinary buck saw .- Herald of Health.

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That is cared nim. Why not change the paper to Wednesday? That was the idea. But to carry it into exerction was what required the nerve. It would never do to let Mr. Boggs know of it. Little Simeon rolled and tossed for hours on his couch, so burdened was he with his idea. Finally he crept out of house, and went by a round about way, through dark back streets, to the office on as she was able she told him how radies she had been treated by Mr. Boggs, and what he had said to her. Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH.

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"Law!" said he, "Mr. Boggs knew this he'd be mad enough to kill me! I've a notion not to do it, now."

"What's up with little Simeon!" they said. "Ain't erazy is he?"

When little Simeon reached the office, he went up stairs three steps at a time.

"What's up with little Simeon!" they age. I know comparatively young druggists who read Latin and Greek with case and are excellent English scholars. They only just beginning to feel the transform. Mrs. I. U. Mellen.

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Fig. 6. Weith up stairs three steps at a time.

He dashed through the door, and shut it after him with a bang. He never stopped until he reached Mr. Boggs.

Mr.

Boggs was a six-footer.

She can't get any notice in this paper, che'r yelled little Simeon, and he sprang in the air and hit Mr. Boggs a thump under the car that dropped him in a heap on the floor. Little Simeon pounced of him. He hammered, and clawed, and heap on the floor. Little Simeon pounced on him. He hammered, and clawed, and heap on the floor. Little Simeon pounced on him. He hammered, and clawed, and head of the heading the head of the dashed through the dashed t

Mr. Boggs greeted him with a pleasant after batting him about like an old tinmental endowments may be, he lacks an jugglery. At Wharf, East Braintree

At Special Coal, Walter Franklin Ceal, Diamond Re Abs Coal, Nouth Franklin Red Abs Coal, Nouth Franklin Red Abs Coal, Coal, Coarren Shamokin Red Abs Coal, White Abs Extracted Coal, White Abs Not Coal,

The surplusage of females in the pop- ician, "kin you tell me how 'tis some

An Afternoon's Walk in the Chief City.

Our Late Minister Describes Some of the Sights of Teheran.

S. G. W. Benjamin late United State minister to Persia, describing an afternoon in Teheran, says, in Harper's: It the house-tops, but the stately avenues leading north and south are in shadow. and cooled by the water thrown by the sakkahs. The tender evening light also rests on the snowy crests of the vast ridge of the Shim Iram, w Light of Persia, which soars to a height of 13,000 feet across the northern side of the plain, but nine miles away. The evening glow, before it fades into twilight, lingers last on the snowy cone of Demayend, 21,000 feet high, ever present in every view, like the presiding genius that protects the capital

of Persia. With slow and dignified steps the Per sian gentlemen stroll through these inviting avenues, engaged in genial converse Their long robes, their massive beards, their lofty caps or voluminous turbans, along, undisturbed by the numerous horses or carriages, or the hideously unkempt and filthy dervishes who claim alms on account of their sanctified rags.

At this hour the tea-houses are in full blast. The reader may be surprised to learn that the national beverage of Persia Araby the Blest and the aromatic groves of Mocha would, like the Turks, prefer coffee. Of course a great deal of coffee, prepared in the Turkish way, is conumed by the Persians, but the fact re mains that they are essentially a teadrinking race, drinking it in vast quantities, flavored with lemon or lime, and sweetened almost to a syrup. The habit is probably the result of the commercia intercourse which at an early period existed between Persia and China, and impulse to the arts of Persia, of which evidences appear at various stages of her houses take the place of the coffee-house of Constantinople. One meets them a every turn, of every rank, but all alike There one may see public dancers, who by law are now invariably men, although women contrive to evade the laws some times and exhibit in the harems. The male dancers are brought up to this vocation from boyhood, and invariably wear long hair in imitation of women, and

shave their faces smooth. What interests an intelligent European more at these tea-houses than the dances are the recitations from the poets. The entire cantos from the great epic of Ferdoonsee, repeated with loud, sonorous modulation, heard sometimes at quite a

"Doctor," said an old lady to her phys

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

Notes and Suggestions. Well-ventilated bedrooms will preven orning headaches and lassitude.

A cup of hot water drank before meals

will prevent nausea and dyspepsia. One in a faint should be laid flat on his back; then loosen his clothes and let own officers, the chief of whom were him alone. The Australian Chemist and Druggist

says that essence of peppermint painted In 1659 two Quakers were hanged in cayenne pepper sprinkled upon hot flan-

nels will afford instant relief to persons A fruit-grower in Pomona, Cal., has a roubled with neuralgia. dozen apple trees upon which are to be Never wash in warm water before gong out in the cold air. Such a practice seen three distinct crops of fruit. The will roughen the skin. Warm water hen's eggs and the third as large as a first crop is ripe, the second as large as should be used only before retiring.

day and slapped his name on one of the

months after the mine was opened.

and with a little pack mule trailing be-

An Anecdote of Webster.

marble. The trees blossomed for a fourth A growing inability to sleep in sick- crop, but did not fruit. ress is ominous of a fatal result; in apparent health, it indicates the failure of almost all kinds of reptiles, the grub of a the mind, and madness; so on the other ball-rolling beetle, a kinds of ant which hand, in disease or dementia, a very constructs nests of leaves in treetops slight improvement in the sleeping should (eaten in curries), and hill rats. The last

be hailed as the harbinger of restoration. named exist in such hordes that their consumption is almost a necessity to pre-A Character of the Frontier. A recent number of the Chicago Her- vent the rats from eating the Burmese. A wonderful and little known flower ald says: There came to the city vester-

hotel registers one of the simon-pure ori. phia Horticultural Society's rooms. It is ginals of the wild West. It was "Jim" called the moonflower, and blooms in the Whitlach, of Nevada. "Jim" Whitlach evening. From a small bud one inch is a character. He has been a miner and and a quarter in diameter, comes a beauprospector in the far West for more than tiful flower four inches in diameter. The wenty years. He is one of the best un- development requires less than an hour, scientific miners in the country, and next and the buds can be seen opening. o Senator Fair and George Hearst, of At Pau, where many men and women California, the best judge of a mineral with light hearts and heavy purses go in rospect the mining regions have ever winter, it is not unusual to see a person known. When "Jim" Whitlach looks with a pair of skates in one hand and a down a shaft or "skins" his eye along a sun-umbrella in the other. The ice is anging wall he seems to know intuitive- found on a small lake that lies deep in a what is behind it. When the great hollow, and there is good skating on the ponanza was discovered in 1874, in Vir- lake, while round about Pau people are gmia City, Whitlach went into the mine promenading in sunshine as warm as that

has been on exhibition at the Philadel

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

A resident of Los Angeles, Cal., has an

affection of the eyes by which he is made

to see the same object multiplied 19

Seventeen thousand Hessian soldiers in

all came to America. They had their

Generals Riedesel, Knyphausen and De

to die with them, but was reprieved on

condition of her leaving the colony. Her

name was Mary Dyer. Next year she re-

and made the closest guess of all as to of October, the extent and value of the deposit. And A French writer has described a curi there were many wild guesses made by ous phenomenon observed in a very invery scientific persons. A Yale professor telligent parrot, the bird's eyes invariably said the great bonanza was worth \$700,- becoming red by the contraction of the 000,000. Phil Diedesheimer, a German iris on the appearance of a little boy for mining expert and geologist, went nearly whom an extraordinary affection has crazy over the find, and wildly asserted been acquired. Flashes of red appear in that the bonanza was worth \$1,500,000, moments of anger, but the noticeably 000. He had bought a little stock and lasting effect is only produced by the joy

on the strength of the millions he was of this particular child's presence. going to make he went to a big hotel in San Francisco, hired a suit of eight A Detroit poultry buyer was in Macomb oms, stocked them with champagne County a few days ago on business, when, and cigars, and kept open house for a week. Everybody laughed at the crazy just about dark, his horse became fright-German. Even John W. Mackay guess- ened at some object along the road and ed wide of the mark on the value of the find. He put it at \$300,000,000 and de. his vehicle, but not badly hurt, and after

haust the mine. But Whitlach guessed on after the horse. Pretty soon he enwithin a few millions of the truth. He said there was \$125,000,000, in the bo- one of whom had a club. As they obnanza, and that 120 stamps would use up the ore in five years. The actual yield of structed the road he was forced to halt, when one of them said: the mine was \$116,000,000, and the pay "Being as you are a well-known phil

on after the horse. Pretty soon he en-

clared that it would take ten years to ex-

ore was exhausted in four years and eight anthropist, mebbe you'd like to donate a couple of dollars toward an orphan asy-In 1864 Whitlach himself made a dis- lum," covery in White Pine, Nevada, which "Where is it?" showed some of the richest silver ore ever found in this country. His mine "Out near Chicago. I don't just recontained ore worth \$14,000 a ton. He sold it for \$175,000, put the money into the San Francisco stock market, and in dead parients, but I know they is sadly two months he was again in the saddle, in need of money. Ain't it so, boys?"

"You bet!" replied his two companhind, en route to the mountains. Whit- iens. lach is now scouring Colorado for new "If I give y. u \$2 will the orphans ever mines, with Leadville as his headquarters. see it?" asked the Detroiter. He says there is more money underground "Will they! Won't we purceed right

at Leadville than has ever been taken there and give it to 'em afore Saturday out. "The camp hasn't begun to boom night? You don't take us fur a passel of gents without feelin's, do ye?" "If he does," said one of the others, as Webster liked a good story even if he afresh, "I must clear my reputashun. I've was the hero of it. He delighted to re- allus been known as the friend of the late that while going in a stage from Con- orfans, and I can't 'low nobody to throw cord, N. H., to his home on a certain oc. out hints that I'm a liar and a hypocrite!"

easion he had for a travelling companion "And it's the same with me!" added very old man. The old gentleman the third. lived at Salisbury, and as Captain Web The Detroiter handed over two silver ster-Daniel's father-had been quite dollars, and the tall tramp received them

popular thereabouts Daniel asked if he with: had ever known him. "Indeed I did," "Now, that's right. When a man said the antiquarian, "and the Captain won't give to the orphans you kin sot was a good and brave man, and grandly him down as too mean to live. On behalf did he fight at Bennington with General of the leetle angels, many of which can't Stark," continued the old gentleman, "Did he leave any children?" asked you. If you ever come our way stop and the great statesman.

"Oh, yes; there was Ezekiel and, I name. Tom, you and Jim git out o' the think, Daniel," was the simple reply.

"What has become of them?" Daniel

pass on. I'm surprised that you'd stand in a gentleman's way! Good night, old

Light's new publication day came round, but no Beacon 'Light appeared. Mr. Boggs had resented the unheard of effrontery of little Simeon Mix in interfering with the management of the paper. He brought the Beacon Light out on Thursday, and on Thursday, and on Thursday, and on Thursday, and on Thursday is consensually and the monopoly of that worst form of ill humor, the monopoly of that worst form of ill humor, and which subsent the confirmed dyspeptic who has the monopoly of that worst form of ill humor, and which subsent the feelings of either. He beader.

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The he little Simeon sat down in his sanctum. "I'spose he'll come back and kill me, by and bye," said he, but I don't care a cuss."

But Mr. Boggs didn't come back. The next day little Simeon sat in his office, with all whom they regard as their ene-will, says and it with all whom they regard as their ene-will, says and it with the obselvent of the paper. "You want me to say which of you two girls I think is the oldest?"

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Sale Room, Court Room Ballding, Quincy and Action in any part of the surplusage of females in the population of Massachusetts is constantly the inevitable had come, and he sprang black at their theory and the inevitable had come, and he sprang black at the inevitable had come, and he sprang black at the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found and proposed this personality felt in the conduct of the inevitable had come, and he sprang black as the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found and proposed the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found and proposed the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found and proposed the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found and proposed the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found and proposed the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found and proposed the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found and proposed the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found the feet to this feet to sell his life as dearly as possible and the office of the cause for annoyance. It was at a juvent black are found that the inevitable had come, and he sprang black are found and maller, the feather day that a mother doubter the feather thanks are found that the feather thanks are found thanks are found that feet the feather thanks are found that feet the feather t peppermint water in equal proportions.

After this application has been made for in which it is set out, and the one reach-

NO. 43.

The Wonderful Weaver. There's a wonderful weaver High up in the air, And he weaves a white mantle For cold earth to wear.

With the wind for his shuttle, The cloud for his loom, How he weaves, how he wes Oh! with the finest of laces He decks bush and tree;

A cover lays be, Then a quaint cap he places
On pillar and post;
And he changes the pump
To a grim, silent ghost!

But this wonderful weaver Grows weary at last; And the shuttle lies idle Then the sun peeps abroad On the work that is done

And he smiles: "I'll unrave It all, just for fun!" HUMOROUS.

The spring-time of life-When you

scover a bent pin under you. Can a man be called a tempera long standing who wears tight shoes "Struck down," as the barber said when he shaved the first crop of fuzz from a youth's chin.

"Say, waiter, this beefstead looks as if had been hammered on an anvil. "Yes, sir, we buy it by the pound."

A soft answer turns away no wrath from a girl when she is serious on the popping question and means business, "If I cannot have the fat of the land I can take a little lean," said a tramp, as

Playwright-Do you think my new tragedy will survive a first performance Critic-Your tragedy-may be; the spec-

he rested his shoulder against a lamp-

It is said that a person who eats onions will keep a secret. But such a person cannot keep secret the fact that he has

been eating onions. Uncle George-"And so you go to school now. Johnny? What part of the exercises do you like best?" Johnny-"The exercises we get at recess." Farmers are pouring into Western

time enough to move their cattle out and prevent their tails being chopped off by the advancing hoe. "What do these letters stand for? asked a curious wife of her husband, as she looked at his Masonic seal. "Why, really, my love," he replied encourag-

ingly, "I presume it is because they can't sit down." She postponed further questioning. "Oh, mamma, you'd be surprised to know how dumb Bessie Barton is! She took me into what she said was the apiary. What do you think I saw there?" "I don't know, dear." "Why nothing but a lot of beehives. There

were no apes there; not even a monkey.

Greek Burial Customs. count of many curious burial customs peculiar to Greece which lately came under his notice. A piece of linen as wide as and a hole large enough for the head cut out of it. In this the body was wrapped and then dressed in new clothes, and more especially new shoes. Beneath the head was placed a pillow full of lemon leaves. In the mouth was put a bunch of violets and around the temples a chaplet flowers. These are used only for for the unmarried, and must be white. Both head and feet were tied with bands made for the purpose, which were unloosed at the edge of the grave when the coffin was about to be closed. A small he spit on his hands and gripped his club | coin (a relic of the fee to the ferryman) was placed in the palm of the hand. At Athens a sou is dropped into the coffin. The greatest attention is given to this point. In removing the body the feet always go first. A priest came on three successive days to sprinkle the room, fumigate it and repeat certain prayers, as for that period after death it was supposed to be haunted. After burial women are hired to keep a light burning over the grave until the body is supposed to be decomposed. To assist this, the bottom of modern Greek coffins is of lattice work. Every Saturday the poor of Athens place on the graves of their friends catables of the sort they used to

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as the work is completed. Since the advent of Henry A. Nash, Esq. upon the boards of government, the acco of the town kept by him as clerk, have been recorded in systematic order, and the fine appearance of the books and accurate record of all financial transactions reflects much credit upon his skill and thoroughness as accountant. We have been permitted to make some extracts from the accounts, in advance of publication of the Schedule, from which we gather that the total amount of orders drawn on the Selectmen's account for the year 1885 is \$224,446.85; on Overseers account, \$20,308.29; on Water account, for main pipe line, \$262,133.61; for service pipe line from main to estate fronts, \$4,042.98. The expenses for support of Poor in the almshouse were \$2,601.35; for poor outside of the house, 7,871.40; paid oth-

er towns and cities for same purpose, 2,187.53; paid lunatic asylums, 1,693.04; State reform school, 75.86; miscellane ous poor expenses, 68.40; town physic total cost of poor, 11,747.68; due from other towns and cities, 1,059,30; due from State, 76.68; expense of almshouse extension, 3,626.79. The cost of poor per week in the house was \$1.75 3-4. ed in the poor department.

the provisions of chapters 301 and 252, account is rendered every month, and House before the 12th day of each s approved by the Commissioners. It will thus be seen that the care of thi

ledgers we note that the amount of have protested against this award to number of accounts opened during the venr is nearly 400. The assets of the town, independent

of the water account, are \$34,271,00. Liabilities, 47,336,00. Town debt, 13, The clerk of the board has courteous

ly furnished copies of the trial balances on Poor account and Selectmen's ac-Trial balance Jan. 1, 1886.

Briefs.
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ening at Engine hall, under ces of Eureka H. & L. Co.

phi Lodge, K. of P., attended the insti-intion of Plymouth Rock Lodge, So. formed by his family.

Williams Hall is said to be too small for holding the meetings of Assembly 845, Knights of Labor, and we learn musical entertainment will be given. that steps are soon to be taken towards | The wife of B. F. French has for sev-The fiftieth anniversary of the birth disease, and at times has been very low.

of Mrs. E. Munroe Thayer was happily noted by a social gathering last Mon-nurse, is in constant attendance, day evening at the residence on Frank- The greatest bargain ever offered to Funeral Service.

The funeral service over the remains of our deceased resident, Mr. George
Sanford Baker, was held at the house

The same evening Mr. and Mrs.

The greatest ourgain ever oldered of the gentlemen is the one of Unlaundered Shirts at 42 cents, now extended to the patrons of the Weymouth Clothing
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Last Monday the employes of Augusting Party.

Universalist church, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. L. H. Frary, of the Union church, both degreemen in their remarks bearing emphatic testimony to the worth of the departed, as a man whose integrity of character a man whose integrity of character.

Other presents flowed in upon them.

A well known gent of this place went to the city Wednesday to purchase a device of the Faneuif House in Brighton, where a general warming up was indulged in.

After a short stay the party resumed discovered that he had left his wallet a complimentary sleigh ridge to Boston.

won and lost two games at the Quincy ed.

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Charles Brooks was assaulted Monday, with 160 others of the Raymond excursion party to Monterey, Cala,, going by the Southern Pacific route.

Messrs, Lond & Pratt bave put a telephone into their lumber office, which they found to be a)great convenience in expediting business.

By invitation, Rev. Mr. Bolster and Mr. H. A. Thomas addressed the High School at South Weymouth on Friday last.

Letters remain in the Weymouth Post Office for Mrs. N. P. Blanchard, Mr. C. M. Ballard, Mr. C. Ms. H. Daley, S. H. Fowle, Mr. Geo. W. Parran, Miss Bertha McRae (p. c.), Mrs. J. Goodspeed, p. c.), Mrs. Jan. L. Services next Sunday in the Immacu-

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Windten, G. W. Leverett, Henry Clark,
John S. White and F. H. Hall, of Delate Lake City. Mich., for some months,

Class A, fancy dress, gents prize, gold scarf, Challes E. Foye, Brockton, Indies Prize, perfections.

The Japanese Wedding which was to eral weeks been suffering with Bright's

Sanford Baker, was held at the house last Saturday afternoon, a large number of relatives and friends being present, and many of the business places being closed during the time of the service. Rev. Mr. Eaton, pastor of the Universalist church, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. L. H. Frary, of where they attended the Globe theatre, returning a liftle after midnight.

Arthur L. Hobart found a horse and sleigh on Washington street Tursday evening, which he is anxious to find an owner for.

Warner Flanders is quite ill, threatend with pneumonia.

E. H. Pray is confined to the house with a severe cold.

John H. LaPlant, whose feet were frostbitten hast Friday night, is now in a comfortable condition. The report that one or more toes had been amputated is incorrect.

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A delegation from John A Andrew Lodge, Knights of Honor, paid Pilgrim Lodge, Knights of Honor, paid Pilgrim Lodge a visit hat Tuesday ovening. At the close of the meeting a fine collation was served to the visiting brothers in the banquet hall.

The Ladies Cemetery Association met at G. A. R. hall Wednesday afternoon and will meet again at Mrs. J. R. Totman's tongorow afternoon. Arrangements for the annual fate are prothaged in minimized to do big business in that line. They have bought to most nobby turnouts of the season timuling to Boston they retired to the Crawford House, where parlors were dimagned in which they accompletely filled the race course. 'Continuing to Boston they retired to the Crawford House, where parlors were dimagned in which they accompletely filled the race course. 'Continuing to Boston they retired to the Crawford House, where parlors were dimagned in which they accompletely filled the race course. 'Continuing to Boston they retired to the Crawford House, where parlors were dimagned in which they accompletely filled the race course. 'Continuing to Boston they retired to the Crawford House, where parlors were dimagned in which they accompletely filled the race course. 'Continuing to Boston they retired to the Crawford House, where parlors were dimagned in which they completely filled the race course. 'Continuing to Boston they retired to the Crawford House, where parlors were dimagned in which they completely filled the race course. 'Continuing

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remutiful and expressive. The Sanday choose at noon were in consonance with the occasion, the service of the session.

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started for home it was a blinding snow storm, and during their journey the sleigh was upset and the two gentlemen being well wrapped up in robes found themselves badly tangled up beside the road. After much effort they extricated themselves, but the storm was so blinding they hardly know which way to go. Their team was gone, and a six miles go as you please stared them

church, last Sunday delivered a discourse on "Daniel Declining the King's Wine," that made sufficient impression to prompt a request for its repetition. In response therefore to this request on the part of his friends, Mr. Bowles will the part of his friends, Mr. Bowles will repeat the same next Sunday evening in the church at 7.20 o'clock, and those in the church at 7.20 o'clock and the church at 7.20 o'clock and those in the church at 7.20 o'clock and the church at 7.20 o'clock and the church at 7.20 o'clock and those in the church at 7.20 o'clock and the church at 7.20 o'clock in the church at 7.30 o'clock, and those who have asked this favor cordially inent. Should the weather prove unfavthe first pleasant Sunday evening.

a very creditable and pleasing enter-

tainment in the school room last Friday afternoon. The exercises began at Class A, fancy dress, gents' prize, gold scart pin,
Charles E. Fore, Brockton; haddes' prize, perfame
hottle, mounted on silver setting, Miss Nellis Jones,
Class B, most original and effective, gents' prizes,
first, valuable gold ring, Lovell B. Bates; second,
all numberally, Will B. Will B. Class S. Second,
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all numberally will B. Second S. Song, John Vining; "Sketch of our Society," Miss Lillian Pureell; piano society," Miss Larrie Thayer; select readings from the Courtship of Miles Excision of the first that the Courtship of Miles Excision. Besure you get the gen-Standish, by the Senior Class. At the uine, close of this programme, which occupied a little over an hour, remarks were made by Rev. W. H. Bolster of the school board, and H. A. Thomas, secretary of the South Weymouth Imare the recently elected officers of this young and vigorous school organization Joseph H. Hawes, pres.: Edw.T.Gavin vice pres.; Ada steison, secretary; John Hunt, treasurer; Fannie Hunt,

discovered that he had left his watlet a complimentary sleigh ride to Boston, their ride to the Mile ground where the num will deal in leather remnants of most nobby turbouts of the season every description and intend to do a big

ed is incorrect.

Mrs. Theodore Barber, of South Boss.

Rev. S. S. Cummings will deliver an interpretable of Mr. Geo. Wasgatt a one half right in the regular manufacture of Mr. Geo. Wasgatt ton, sister of Asa K. Binney, died Monday, of consumption, aged 43 years. The remains are to be interest in the steiner, and at 250 p. in all the Willage Cemetery in the steiner. The content of the steiner of the ste Monday, of consumption, aged diverse.

The remains are to be intered in the Village Cemetery in the spring. The deceased had but few months previous to her death lost two sons by the same of the control of the contro o her death lost two sons by the same lisease.

The Hardscrabble Polo Team have the Home will be taken. All are invited by members of the Sunday school, consisting of reading, piano selection by Miss Cora Wilder, one from Red Ridself. St., South Weymouth

conducted in a new and novel man- part in making the entertainment an evening, Feb. 2. They brought with the was held by the members of the parish. Rev. Mr. Davis, the former pasitor, offered a fitting prayer, and the choir rendered selections appropriate to the occasion. The pulpit was proting fissely adorned with floral offerings in the vestry, to heart of the occasion. The pulpit was proting for the money invested. The committed in a new and novel manner, the object in view being to give to adjourn to meet again next Wednesday evening the outling lamp as testimonials of their good wisnes. During the evening the containts of the money invested. The committed in a new and novel manner, the object in view being to give to adjourn to meet again next Wednesday evening the odjourn to meet again next Wednesday evening th

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And Portland all this weary month has been afflicted with about all the symptoms of the average Maine winter. However the Portlander is a sanguine individual, and in the misery of the present prophesies in glowing language. symptoms of the average Maine winter. However the Portlander is a sanguine individual, and in the misery of the present prophesies in glowing language of the felicities of the coming summer, dilates upon the 365 (of course that is the number, the same as in Lake Winnipiscogce) islands in the harbor, and is particularly eloquent when speaking of the "Forest City" itself. But likely as not in the next breath, he will in the next breath, he will in the place known as the David Richards place, the ruins of the old house still remaining. The cane with which he used to steady his faltering steps in his declining years is still in existence, declining years is still in existence, as not, in the next breath, he will indulge in a malignant ker, and add that
summer don't get here until about the
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summer don't get here until about the
4th of July.
But I don't know as prophetic allusions to the "Forest City" in summer
will count much in the light of the present, just now after the experiences of
the last 36 hours. The city this morning presents a picture done in ice, and
even oidest inhabitants are made to ad-Is not a new claimant for popular confidence, but a medicine which is to-day saving the lives of the third generation who have come into being since it was first offered to the public.

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In order to act intelligently in this Boarding business, your correspondent took a copy of Holmes' "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" from the library here, and began to read up on the sub-liver.

Albert Therett.

The Peregrine White Issue.

Editor Gazette: In a previous issue of your paper I noticed that Joseph A.

Oliver was right; a breakfast table, where there are many, is a queer place; it has a versatile company. We have had quite a mixed assembly at our table, but they didn't treat such a variety of themes as Oliver's did. The sameness of their topics was their worst feature.

ALBERT THRELL.

Funeral.

Rev. Mr. Eaton officiated at the funeral service in the Universalist church, West Scituate, yesterday afternoon, over the remains of the late Bela T. Jacobs, who died in that place last feature. feature.

"Cora" was the principal subject. It seems that "Cora" was a quondam breakfaster, and her divine presence was o redolent with some kind of perturbations. Who died in that place ask Monday, aged 79 years, 11 mos. Mr. Jacobs was a bachelor, and accumulated a large fortune in nine years pursuit of the building business in Valparaiso, So.

long after the absence of "Cora" in the flesh—it was the aroma of intense romanticism—the flavor of a character that was sentimental in the extreme—it would impair the quality of your coffee some mornings to hear the tale.

On pity the writer, when he departs from the secues of mysterious hash and the mature egg—pity him if he leaves behind such memories that his foibles are the subject of maturinal comment.

Last fall Mrs. Ellen Doran and her Portland this morning looks as children were taken to the Weymouth almshouse, from lack of support by the husband, Michael Doran, and later Mrs. Doran obtaining work in Boston, moved to the city with her family, lomoved to the city with her family, lo-cating in Albany place, where Doran occasionally visited her. Last Wedness day, according to the story of their son Martin, there was a war of words be-tween husband and wife, which ended where it was thought she would not recover, and Doran was arrested and

ness came on this falling of branches became general. Some streets were completely blocked. Persons were injured by them. After every whistle of the chill wind would come the swish and ker-plank of some luge limb. It was unsafe to be upon the street. Portland never had witnessed such a sight; perhaps no city in the Union presented so fair a mark for just such desolation as this. Many of our residents Improved the eighing period by excursions to Brighon, Brockton, Boston and other winveyed a party of about fifty last Monday to Brighton and another to Brockton Tuesday evening, and Bourk's barge earried a party to Brighton last Tuesday. The thaw has spoiled the sleigh-To add to the terrors of the night, a ing and wheels are now in order.

Col. B. S. Lovell, Representative from Weymouth, has been put on the redistricting committee, and we preredistricting committee, and we presume the Colonel will be in favor of "bursting the bands" which unite Weymouth with Quiney in legislative representation. We prefer independent representation, or if necessary to an

As the first of March is Monday our selectmen have decided to have our annual March meeting on the second Monday—March Sth.

rock. The rock is situated in South Hing-ham, on the east side of the street, nearly opposite the church. Many traditional stories are told about this rock. In the history of Hingham, by the late Hon. Sol-omon Lincoln—he says a man by the name of Jacobs was killed hear there by the In-dians. It is supposed that the name of Glading Tidings Rock was on account of a woman hiding away near there who the Indians were in pursuit of, so tradition says. Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded, Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by David J. Pierce & Co., Drug Store, Weymouth Landing. amption free at D. J. Pierce & Co's.

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It is the moon is could be seen and the second Monday—The Thespian club will give the drama "Nevada" on March meeting night, March Sh, for the benefit of the Isaac Little Hose Company.

SOUTH HINGHAM.

Mrs. Mary F. Andrews, one of our be-

be anything but lovely.

Then it is the moon is cruel, attracting as it does every eye to the scene of desolation which fair would be hidden. And so the sun arose next day, after the night of destruction, wickedly disclosing every blemish in the landscape his beams darting from icide to bough, painting a gleam of silver here, and agiliter as of fire there, bestowing atransient splendor upan everything. But notwithstanding all the beauty of the winter picture, the salness of it was made more manifest in the glare of day and sunlight. The night was ominous the day was for many too full of disappointments to be a delight to the senses.

And next summer other and greener foliage may burst forth in place of this has been swept to the ground, but some little bird will return from winter fourneyings in the South, to revisit the Forest City' of its first, and there will be no welcome for him. His familiar nough will be missing. He will resticute the strength of the state of the listent on the sum at the structure of the sum and the structure of the structure of the sum and the structure of the structur

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Feb. 15, at 7.30 o'clock, to rehearse the oratorio of the "Creation". It is hoped

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Brockton, 8.15, 9.55, 11.40, ax; 2.23, 2.18, 3.22, 4.19, 5.29, 6.07, 8.15, 11.40 pm. Return 5.41, 7.00, 8.01, 9.31 ax; 12.23, 2.18, 3.22, 4.48, 6.21, 9.40 pm.

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But Hon. Anthony J. Mundella, president of the Nottingham Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the office of chairman of the board of trade, with a seat in the cab innet.

ON THE SOUTHERN COAST.

Many Disasters to Shipping and Great Suffering of Sailors.

A Norfolk, Va., dispatch says: The schooner Col. S. W. Razee, with lumber from Petersburg for New York, went ashore in Lynn Haven bay, in a storm one night recently, and is a total loss. The crew remained in their cabin, which was half full owner, until morning, when they were rescued. One man, a Norwegian, attempted to swim ashore and was drowned.

The schooner James I. Maloy, with lumber, Norfolk for New York, has been towed back in distress, having been ashore on Willoughby's spit.

The schooner Frank M. McGear, from Savannah with lumber, is ashore at Sewall's Foint. The captain was severely frostbitten.

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Scamen Fast for Seventeen Days.

The steamer Edinburgh, which has arrived at Philadelphia, Pa., from Rio Marina, reports that on Jan. 23, in lat. 32 deg. 27 min., lon. 31 deg. 52 min., sighted a vessel with signals of distress flying. A boat was lowered and sent to the vessel, which was found to be the brigantine Hannah, bound to Antwerp from Buenos Ayres with a cargo of hides. Her crew of 12 were almost exhausted from starvation. The vessel had been 60 days out, and for 17 days the men had nothing to eat but a few crackers. The Edinburgh's boat was loaded with provisions and sent to the brigantine, and the steamer proceeded.

Steamer Roanoke from New York reports that at 9a, m., when off Cobb's Island, Va. she sighted the three-masted schooner Emma A. Vey of New York flying a signal of distress. She went as near to her as was safe and lowered the life boat, which, after four hours hard work, saved the entire crew of seven men. Two of the schooner's crew and four of the Roanoke's were frostbitten, and all were sent to the hospital in this city. The schooner was loaded with coal for New Haven. She will prove a total loss.

Parnec and Germany.

A dispatch from Berlin says: The agreement between France and Germany regarding their passage.

A Portland, Or., dispatch says: The Chiman Comment of the Blanche Kate, which were stoken by the scouts the Constitution, the official journal of the state of Sonora, contained a detailed state state of Sonora contained a detailed state state of Sonora contained a detailed state to the Austrian corvecte Donan, lying of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was under the command of Midwight of the sculp of the foot of the sculment of the sculors are miss sculp of the foot of the sculment of the scull of the sculp of the foot of the sculment of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was under the command of Midwight of the sculp of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was under the command of Midwight of the sculp of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was under the command of Midwight of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was under the command of Midwight of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was under the command of Midwight of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was under the command of Midwight of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was under the command of Midwight of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was under the command of Midwight of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was under the command of Midwight of the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. The rowbeat was

Flight of a President. Flight of a President.

Senor Don M. P. Caammo, president of Femdor, was attacked one night recently, at Yaguache, and one of his aids killed. Senor Caamano made his escape to Gunyaquif, where he is closely guarded by his adherents. On his arival in that city a disturbance occurred with some of his political opponents, and cries of "Viva Alfaro" were freely uttered. During the nelec the chief of police and three others were killed and several persons wounded.

New England Postmasters.

The President has nominated the following postmaster: Orrin Wade, Whitinsville, Mass; John H. Stratton, Milford, Mass, James I. Arnott, Thompsonville, Ct.

The postmaster general has appointed the following fourth class pestmasters:
Connecticut—At Barkhamsted, Herbert B Case.

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Maine—At Bedmont, Robie F. Alexander.
Massachusetts—At Westminster Pepot, Villiam Barron.

Money for Public Buildings.

The Senate committee on public buildings.
The Senate committee on public buildings as follows: Dover, N. H. 8100,000:
Horiton, Me., \$50,000: Springfield, Mass, \$150,000, and also to change the limit of appropriation for the public building at Monty [elier, V.t., to \$125,000.

Vast Peat Beds.

The discovery of peat in vast quantities in Mexico is interesting capitalists, and a comMexico is interesting capitalists, and a co

The discovery of peat in vast quantities in Mexico is interesting capitalists, and a company has been formed to work the deposits. The bed is very near the city of Mexico at Lake Chalco, and it is predicted that railways will yet get cheap fuel. The peat is pronounced by scientific experts to be of excellent anality.

Matters in Spain. The Madrid police suppressed a recent meeting of Federate republicans because one of the speakers referred to the state of the monarchy as insecure. Two of the leaders of the recent revolt at Carthagena have been sentenced to death, and another to 10 years' imprisonment.

allowing no other gait until they have fully accomplished the walk. It is the best gait for the farmer's horse, and the best preliminary training to fast trotting.

Do not forget to try white hellebore to kill insects on vegetation when the value of the plants will warrant the expense. A tablespoopful of the router is the first matches and those of papyrus and rushes by the Egyptions.

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kill insects on vegetation when the value of the plants will warrant the expense.

A tablespoonful of the powder in two gallons of water is amply strong. Apply with a spraying syringe.

A little newly-threshed straw will be eaten by stock almost as readily as hay. This is one of the advantages of the old practice of threshing by hand. If the straw has been threshed by machine some at least should be put in the barn for winter feeding.

Some dairymen who sell milk in cities do a good business by combining with it some market gardening. The two commodities are carried from house to house, and with some experience the driver can load up so as to dispose of both nearly at the same time. The cows also make a large supply of manure for the garden.

Don't pour manure water around to mato plants "every day" to make them fruit early, for the reason that the originator thought because a little was good a good deal was better. Early fruiting its only produced, as a rule, by restricted growth. After tomato plants have begun to blossom forcing should be suspended.

Clover is excellent for the soil, but it is not a good pasture on account of its is not a good pasture on account of its is not only more injust that silk and woolen materials are faded more rapidly by the moon's rays that the sill that the brightest sunshine."

The cypress of Santa del Tule, in the Mexican state of Oaxaca, is said to be measuring thirty-four feet in diameter, as a rule, by restricted growth. After tomato plants have begun it to blossom forcing should be suspended.

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The pig is emphatically the poor man's friend, though it should be supplemented by the cow. More meat can be made from the pig with the same feed than with any other animal. Beside, pigs breed so rapidly that even a small stock is quickly increased, and it is an animal.

breed so rapidly that even a small stock is quickly increased, and it is an animal that is always salable at something near ts market value.

If manure is made in large heaps and not compacted too much it will compost even in the coldest weather. If it is largely horse manure care must be taken to prevent firefanging. The heap should be turned over when it shows too high a temperature. By turning once the part left on the outside at first may be subjected even in winter to destroy most weed seeds.

of the weeping willow in America.

"In Ceylon formerly," writes Dr. Balfour in his new book, "after burning the bodies of the deceased kings of Kandy, their ashes were carried by a man in a black mask to the Mahawelli ganga, where he embarked in a canoe. At the deepest part of the river he clove the vase with a sword, scattered the ashe with a sword, scattered the safe with a sword, scattered the clove the vase with a sword, scattered the river he clove the vase with a sword, scattered the rose with a sword, scattered the rose with a sword, scattered the content of the very large that the deepest part of the river he clove the vase with a sword, scattered the safe was recarried by a man in a black mask to the Mahawelli ganga. The deepest part of the river he clove the vase with a sword, scattered the safe was recarried by a man in a black mask to the Mahawelli ganga. The deepest part of the river he clove the vase with a sword, scattered the safe was with a sword, scattered the safe was recarried by a man in a black mask to the Mahawelli ganga.

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Dr. Henion was cured fire years ago and is well and attending to his professional duties to-day in this city. The standing of Dr. Hen-ion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question, and the state-ments they make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henion's experience shows that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases; that it is exceedingly common, but that it can be cured if taken in time.

ant Greely has greatly improved since his as long. recent transatlantic trip. His flesh, which recent transatiantic trip. His flesh, which a year ago was soft and flabby, has grown Feblisher. quite hard, and he expresses himself as any time since his return from the ill-starred expedition which cost so many of his brave comrades their lives. He is yet, however, far from being a well man. The secretary of war permits him to do show secretary of war permits him to do about as he pleases. He works when he is ca pable of any sustained effort, and when he is not he employs his time in a manner most agreeable to himself. It will be remembered that Mr. Greely's friends made an effort in the last Congress to have that body create the rank of colonel in the signal service for Mr. Greely's especial benefit. That intention has since been abandoned. It is now proposed that Congress shall promote him to a colonelcy and place him on the retired list. His superior officers are satisfied that with care Greely's life may be preserved for an indefinite term of years. But he will never be fit for active service again, and it is believed. to be but simple justice that the govern ment he has served so faithfully and well should brighten the few remaining year of his life by retiring him upon a com petency sufficient for the decent mainte nance of his family and himself."

The life saving service, it is stated it the annual report for 1885, saved las year thirty-seven persons, exclusive of lives saved in the regular service of rescuing distressed, endangered, and wrecked ves sels, as follows: Total number of disasters, 371; total value of property involved, \$5,634,380; total value of property saved, 3,379,583; total value of property lost, \$1,254,797; total number of persons on board, 2,438; total number of persons saved, 2,429; total number of persons lost, 11; total number of shipwrecked persons cared for at stations, 568; total number of days' succor afforded, 1,686; total number of vessels lost, tifty-six.

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Must ever fall where I shall chance to be, And I have made Still shall I climb.

That upland I will gain and find the day And if God's grace Hath closed the path, yet my jast step shall be With my dead face Turned to that land which I have longed to

-R. B. Wilson, in the Critic.

Slightly Mixed.

A bright moonlight night and a gay after sleigh-load drive away from a brightly lit mansion, until the street aints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Glue, etc., Constantly on hand.

by a single black horse, leads the party. and his sister, Miss Nellie. Mr. Greystone, after wrapping his sister in the fur horse at a speed that promises to leave to-night?" the remainder of the party in the distance. For some reason, Mr. Greystone does not ON IRELAND, seem to share the exuberant spirits of the rest of the party. On the contrary, he tell the truth, Nellie, I was awfully £1 AND UPWARD. least, and his usually good-humored intenance is overcast. His heavy black brows are drawn together, and in note the firm expression that lurks around

OF WEYMOUTH. Altogether he looks very grim, Miss urveys him. DR. E. B. HOWE, buried to the chin in wraps, it is a work and in a trice had torn the veil from her of time to turn herself sufficiently to see Iain St., South Weymouth. gan cautiously:

"Harold, arn't you driving the horse Highest Grade Artificial Teeth "We will arrive all the sooner for supper, sis," was the reply.

"That fool, Douglass, will dawdle ment.

purse it makes no difference whether he possesses any brains or not. Glang, "And you have been listening to all

in spite of wraps."

"But you
Harold lifted his charge from his Blanche?" is true he had no right to complain, Nellie was right when she said his own

pride had erected the barrier between them. The fact that while Miss Leslie's parents are grown wealthier within late years, his own had grown poorer, was obstacle enough to Harold. He did not fancy the name of fortune-hunter. He told himself she had totally forgotten the old days when they were on an equal footing, and, no doubt, she was ashamed

not lay a straw in his way.

All this and a great deal more ran

of hooded and muffled figures and speedily had her in the sleigh, completely en-

eloped in the robes. nove or hardly speak on the way home, lse you will be laid up with an awful cold and have a red nose, and then you can not see your dear Fred when he arrives to-morrow. After dancing so much nd eating a warm supper you must be home you go for the rest of the winter my child;" which cheerful remarks he emphasized by a gentle shaking.

Just nod your head to signify your approval of my remarks. Did you have a A perceptible moving back and forth was his answer.

"Yes, every one had a splendid time. myself in particular. I entertained myself watching Douglass play the clown for Miss Leslie's amusement. He did it to by wearing a white cravat in place of the perfection. By George, I should have black necktic (twice round) which hought so many sweet smiles would have adorned his person at Lodi, Marengo, Shows how much a Austerlitz, Wagram, and other successful woman can stand when she makes up her mind to it, and I suppose her mind is made up, don't you?" A decided negative is indicated by his

"Humph! I firmly believe she intends marry Softhead (his own name for oung Douglass) sooner or later, probably knot, which defies description. The oner. Why don't you think she does, sis? You can unloosen that shawl or party. Peals of laughter in all keys float scarf, or whatever it is, enough to let me through the keen frosty air as sleigh-load hear the sound of your voice. I'm getting lonesome. What did you say?" "I don't think Blanche likes Mr

seems filled with the dashing sleighing Douglass very well," was the barely audiyou are mistaken, I know. Don't she Its occupants are Mr. Harold Greystone show him all sorts of favors, dancing with him repeatedly, even giving him the dance she used to always give to me was "the number and hardness"-as the

robes, devotes himself to putting his and that I should have enjoyed so much "Did you ask her for it?" murmured the figure at his side. "Ask her for it? Not I. Though, to

seems a good deal put out, to say the tempted to. If she had vouchsafed me one friendly glance I would undoubtedly Some violent emotion seemed to 1 spite of the sweeping mustache one can agitating his companion, and her strugples attracted the attention of Mr. Grey, tone; he shook her vehemently. "Now, Nellie, I positively forbid you taking off a single shawl," and he attempted to readjust her wraps, but the She is very small herself and being lady resisted his well-intended efforts

face and displayed to his astonished gaze his face. Noting his expression, she be- the laughing countenance of Blanche Leslie. oo fast? See, the others are away be- Greystone. Your style, though a little ing. I don't know when I have enjoyed

a ride so much. Aren't you afraid we "O, well, but the oysters are not put shall upset if we don't keep to the road?" on to cook yet, so we needn't hurry on for the horse was following its own sweet will and meandering along the roadside Harold reluctantly pulled up his horse in an aimless fashion, while his driver led to the scaffold, a little, and, looking back, he growled. stared at his companion in utter amaze-

in her presence. But, pshaw, there is no company, sir—and I hadn't the heart to mystery about it. If a fellow has a full refuse her when she wanted me to take

me? Can you ever forgive me for the way
"Harold, did you ask Blanche to go I have talked, and," laying his hand on
"Madame can rely on me." her arm, "tell me, Blanche, that you loathe and despise that fellow Douglass."

"Madame can rely on me. I ask only eventually, excepting where the "critters" are stolen, killed by wild animals quite such a fool as that. My Lady
Blanche will find that she cannot twist

"But I do not loathe and despise Mr.
Douglass. On the contrary, I consider every one around her finger like Doug- him one of the pleasantest young men I know. But what do you want to talk o as,"

Know. But what do you want to talk of
"I don't think you need be so hard on Mr. Douglass for? Are you so infatuated

truth in what you say. There, I am glad come near me or speak to me at all,"

- Lizzie Van Dercort.

A Natural Attraction. He: "It was natural, you know, that perfect impunity.

I should be attracted to you." She (shyly): "Indeed! Why?" He: "Well, you know your, brother gether."

The very word cravat (derived from the Croats, a regiment of whom, all cravated, arrived in Paris in 1600) has been

and Separated.

throats in thirty-two ways, which could even in Paris, disappeared before the revolution, when citizens named Brutus In a letter from Fort Keogh, M or Timoleon wore their free necks bare, to the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette correspondent writes entertainingly about to being guillotined. But, as the terror he cattle business and life on the ranges, went out, cravats came in, and mounted as high as the human ears, while they head of "pilgrim" cattle from the State overlapped the exquisite chin. In this reaction the fashionable neck could not (of value not less than \$25,000), brand be turned round, but Gen, Lassalle's life the left hip, for instance, and turning wa: saved by his cravat, which stopped a them loose upon the range the owner either understands the business or has an pistol bullet. In 1815 the English had "their so-called victories" printed on kerchiefs, which they wore round their tion of his herd may be seen occasionally vainglorious necks even in Paris. Napoduring the season by himself or his cov leon changed his luck, and lost Waterloo, boys, but other portions may drift away fifty or a hundred miles, cometimes more, before the next "round-up." Even the it may be impossible to find them all.' The ranges are divided into "districts." encounters. The most illustrious way of and each district is worked by a seperate tying the cravat was in "the Gordian company of cow-boys, numbering any knot," much like that still worn by peowhere from twenty to sixty (more occa ple who wear pins. There were also the sionally), according to the importance of Irish, the sentimental (as in modern eventhe district. All who have range cattle ing dress), the American, the Oriental within the limits of that district are rep (like a turban), and the mathematical resented, either personally or otherwise in the round-up party. Every member of which exercises his ability for the "Ball" knot was not a knot, but a simpler arrangement, fixed by pins to the advantage of his neighbor as well as for braces or fastened to the shirt. No one himself. The district may be two hundred under 40 wore the "gastronomic" cravat, miles long and seventy-five miles wide and the cow-boys move from six to ten plexy"-a most valuable arrangement. miles each evening, gather the cattle The knot Colin is still worn by Frenchfrom the hills surrounding the camp, the next morning divide the stock into men, the "hunting knot" is like a cork screw, the Italian is run through a ring. bunches, each bearing the brand of a sep-No one who respected himself could traverate outfit, brand the calves with the cl with less than eighty cravats and an marks borne by the mothers they follow iron for smoothing them with. Such and, in cases where the ownership of th calves can not be determined, they, in prayer-book says-of the laws and regulations of the cravat under the happy outfit that holds the range upon which reign of Louis XVIII. and in the consulthey are found. Now, in the district where those "X" cattle live the represen

the stock belonging to their outfit. The

their regular grazing grounds. Thos

party moves on

ship of Brummel .- Longman's.

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Mr. Goodman goes out for a walk with his son and they visit the Zoological the cattle that are disposed of will be Gardens, Arriving in front of a cage containing some magnificent Cochin "Admire those superb animals." And turning to the keeper he says, with the "Those chickens belong to the family

The above has special reference to th of gallinacae, do they not?" "No, monsicur," replied the keeper, "round-up." the beeves are "cut out"separated from the other stock-and A friend to a Hercules of the Southern

been knocked down by a carriage and broken a limb?"

"Just the contrary, my good friend. It his point, and if some of those "X" cattle was I who overturned the carriage and are being shipped with the beeves of some

When he beholds the dreaded guillo-

Madame has just engaged a new cook. Thus are range cattle looked after, and "You have excellent references," said though it may take years for the "X" Jim," slapping the horse savagely with my idiotic talk! What must you think of she to her new servant, "and I hope I shall be satisfied with you."

"Madame can rely on me. I ask only stock, they are more than likely to do so eventually, excepting where the "crit-

Wednesday and Saturday." "What to do?"

The "Jogger."

and when burdened with the proper spings up and down at a lively and 100 mountain lions. During 1885 and 100 mountain lions and 100 mountain li we have got there at last. I feel chilly in spite of wraps."

with a most reproachful glance.

"But you don't hate me, do you rate. After meals the boarders take the bounties were still greater." turns in riding. Gray-haired men fly up Harold lifted his charge from his sleigh and placed her on the steps of the hotel, where the party have planned a hotel, where hotel have been hotel hotel. Addree, to be followed by an oyster sup
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by Glinka was being reheared. The per. The other sleighs drove up, and way home, but everything must have been out with delight, and timid women hold by Glinka was being rehearsed. The directly the hotel is alive with the merry harmonious, for the first time Mr. Douglass, he hailed by all, with the exception, perhaps, of Harold Greystone. The sight of Miss fill that gentleman with wonder, and he directly the hotel is alive with the merry harmonious, for the first time Mr. Douglass, he hailed on with fright. The jogger is a great institution. For exercise it rivals the Aiken saddle horses. Its movements requires little strength, and brings every that he was to play an F sharp and not stitution. Leslie smilingly accepting the attentions offered by young Douglass rendered the evening anything but pleasant to him. It never used to hardly speak to a fellow."

marveled greatly what had come over that patented; there is no danger of a suit of infringement or royalty. Above all it is was in existence F natural had been play-ley?

an F natural, as written. The clarionet player replied that ever since the piece infringement or royalty. Above all it is was in existence F natural had been play-ley? both an appetizer and digester. In ed. Budlow, furious, exclaimed that he boarding houses where the jogger is did not allow any one to give him a les. ed, that's all. I was talking to grocer

Bananas. studied law in the same office with me, and we were admitted to the bar to-She: "But what had that to do with perior to the best wheaten bread. Al- His imperial highness immediately ducting them imprudently, likes best to to remember her preference for himself.

But he would not presume on that now.

Douglass might win her, and he would not presume on the would not upon him as a brother in law?"

She (blushing): "Oh! I see."

fle: "Yes, a brother in law de jure, food material as thirty-three acres of will leave Moscow." He was, however, pleasant than daily to set before himself through his head as he gaily talked and as it were. Now I propose that he shall wheat, or over one hundred acres of po. induced to change his mind; but in the the sums of his growing fortune." I read danced with a particular rival of Blanche's, who seemed determined to Then he slipped the engagement ring that bananas fried, baked or roasted are in front of his desk, he shouted at the Bailey: What did he say? bring him to her feet.

On her finger and their heads came close very appetizing, and that sliced and clarionet player: "By order of his impetial bring him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing, and that sliced and clarionet player: "By order of his impetial bring him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing, and that sliced and clarionet player: "By order of his impetial bring him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing, and that sliced and clarionet player: "By order of his impetial bring him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing, and that sliced and clarionet player: "By order of his impetial bring him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing, and that sliced and clarionet player: "By order of his impetial bring him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing, and that sliced and clarionet player: "By order of his impetial bring him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing, and that sliced and clarionet player: "By order of his impetial bring him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing, and that sliced and clarionet player: "By order of his impetial bring him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing, and that sliced and clarionet player: "By order of his impetial bring him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing him to her finger and their heads came close very appetizing him to her finger and her heads came close very appetizing him to her finger and he

COUNTING HORNS.

tana Cattle Range.

comparatively small amount of ice, swal lowing it in as large pieces as practicable, and as much as is wanted.

A professional athlete gives in the New ward, not to spring from stair to stair, much I fear them."

Brazilian titles are not hereditary, but noblemen are entitled to the appellation it to the box after it had nestled there of "mosa fidalgo," or "young gentleman," and enjoy the rights and priviprivileges consist mainly of being allowed and the terriers catch and kill them tatives of that brand will see as far as possible, to the holding and branding of dinary individuals. If a "mosa fidalgo" rets, which then make short work of thrown into herd, according to the locality of their ranges, and driven toward into the presence of the Emperor, and white ordinary officers have to hitch up with our hands. We sometimes drive that belong in the vicinity of the camp will be left there, and the "round-up" angling and thumping along the marble they drop into a bag. spring round-up, which takes from sixty to ninety days. In addition to the fall

driven by members of their respective Brazil. Then, too, a "mosa fidalgo" a kennel on one side of the roome, "are outfits to the points of shipment. It is at these shipping points that the value of the stock inspector is seen. He examines the brands of every animal shipped from and the police justice does not give him buy. other party he notes the fact, reports to a lecture with his fine the next morning. the whole lot goes to market, and in due course the owner of the "X" cattle re
Instead of that he is arrested with solemn pomp and a long warrant, and is confined in the "Blace of Honor," in the "Blace of Honor, "in the "Blace of Honor," in the course the owner of the "X" cattle receives the proceeds of his "strays" on the When a "mosa fidalgo" leaves the country of the main hode.

\*200 a year for regular customers. Among the hotels that employ me are the FINANCIAL AGENTS.

LINCOLN, - - NEBRASKA.

First Mortgage Loans upon improved farms to Eastern Nebraska negotiated.

First Mortgage Loans negotiated.

That fool, Douglass, will dawdle enough for the whole party. It's a grand wonder he would consent to drive a load. However, if my Lady Blanche wanted to go in a load he would not object. It's a grand wonder he would not object. It's a grand clutches the arms of the executioner in his fright. An officer of the police, with a from, steps up to the prisoner, and specified by the first steamer.

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"Look here, my good fellow, if you don't make less noise I shall have to ar
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"The Northern Pacific." It is not considered to the Northern Pacific. It is not considered to the Northern Pacific. It is not considered to the Northern Pacific. It is not c go in a load he would not object. It's a mystery to me how as sensible a girl as Blanche Leslie can tolerate such an idiot been shipped from points on the Union Pacific in Wyoning, and vice versa, on the Northern Pacific. It is not considered to rice and I hadroly the heart to don't make less noise I shall have to arbitrary and I hadroly the heart to don't make less noise I shall have to arbitrary and I hadroly the heart to don't make less noise I shall have to arbitrary and I cannot tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued, "but I can tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued, "but I can tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued, "but I can tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued, "but I can tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued, "but I can tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued, "but I can tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued, "but I can tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued, "but I can tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued, "but I can tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued in the load I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats, "I can tell you how many times I have felt the teeth of dogs and rats," Mr. Jennings continued in ered surprising for cattle to drift 100 to such. Then he can have the title printed on his visiting cards and is a recognized that I have never once had a thought of hydrophobia after being bitten. I be-"swell."-N. Y. Tribune.

outfit, or any other, to secure all their Real New England Beans. or die on the range. The inspectors are groups over to the Senate wing of the I caught with my own hands? Millions I thoroughly familiar with the brands of Capitol about lunch time, writes a Wash-should say." "Those are the days when I take my piano lessons."— Translated for Graphic. stock, do much toward bringing offenders to justice, and are stationed at the principal stock-handling points. The detectives are couplly instrumental in the members patronic their contents of the members patronic their contents. The property of the members patronic their contents alone than we have the members patronic their contents and the members patronic the members and the members patronic the members and the members patronic the members patronic the members and the members patronic the members and the But he tells me that he has made no money since he came to Washington, and on the contrary has actually lost some. He slightest influence of liquor was sure to says the Senate restaurant is not a paying

Bailey: No; read it.

No Student of Philosophy.

Bagley (indignantly): I must say it

eems to me as if a grocer can't appreci-

Bailey: What's the matter now, Bag-

Bagley: Oh, I've simply been insult-

Bagley: Listen (reads): "A man em-

found Aiken beefsteak can be eaten with son in counterpart. The rumor of Bud- Hardegg this morning when I thought of low's conduct spread through the town that clever and sensible clipping from the impecunious dudes who filled their immediately, and the professors of the one of Dr. Benham's sermons, I cut from conservatoire signed a petition praying the newspaper the other day. Haven't A pound of bananas, it is said, con- the Grand Duke Constantine, president you ever heard it?

turn their steps homeward, Harold seized his wings and crow.—Boston Courier.

The part if your most of the was about to clap or ange, they make a most delicious which is wrong, instead of F share, which is right. —Max O'Rell's Letter.

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See !'-Call

The part if your most of the was about to clap or ange, they make a most delicious which is wrong, instead of F share, which is right.—Aux O'Rell's Letter.

THE PANILY PHYSICIAN.

A CITY RATCATCHER. Professional Who Inflammations are more safely and far ore agreeably subdued by the applica-Houses of Rodents.

Various Methods of Catching the Very excessive effort in a short space of time, as in running or jumping a rope, etc., has repeatedly coused instant death by apoplexy of the lungs, the exercise Nimble Little Pests ed Mr. Jennings's place in Centre street, It is a brick building, with iron bars and ending the blood there faster than it can be forwarded to the heart, and faste than it can be purified by the more in The interior is filled with tiers of cages frequent breathing on such occasions. containing small animals and birds of Water cannot satisfy the thirst which many kinds that invariably welcome attends cholera, dysentery, diarrhora and strangers with noisy unanimity-monkeys some other forms of d sease; in fact, chattering, parrots screeching, dogs barkdrinking cold water seems to increase th ing and yelping, roosters crowing, and thirst and induce other disagreeable sensations; but this thirst will be perfect-

canaries whistling. Mr. Jennings laid particular stress upo ly and pleasantly subdued by eating a the declaration that he was a practical ratcatcher. He denied that he was in the habit of charming the rats by the power of his steel-gray eyes. He said it was ut-York Sun some good practical advice of their holes by peculiar calls or whistles, upon the manner of going up stairs, and then clubbed them to death. He which may be of value to tired, over-doubted the story of the Pied Piper, and heated women in the country, as well as was willing to wager that he could kill to the faster-living inhabitants of cities. more rats by his practical methods in a He says, "there is a knack in doing it day than Pied Piper could have whistled easily. The body should be held erect, to death in a week. keeping the centre of gravity directly "There are," said Mr. Jennings, above the muscles of the legs and loins. enty places—hotels and private residen-Bending the hips and throwing the body ces-in this city that I keep clear of rats. forward, as many persons do, is like I have several men, thirty ratters of all carrying a load at arm's length, instead breeds, and twelve white ferrets to help of on the shoulders, or on the head as do me. None of the young men who help many Europeans. Let those individuals me are afraid to handle a rat, no matter

then, whose duties require much climb- how flerce and big he may be. As for ing up stairs, remember not to lean for me, you can see for yourself just how but to step firmly, leisurely, and keep Jennings opened the lid of a tin lined box, ran his hand through the animated, slate-colored mass and scooped up and turned over a score of lively big fellows. He took one of them and placed it under or three generations the descendants of his shirt next to his bosom. He returned

minute or two, and continued talking. "Rateatching is done mostly at night, leges of their noble progenitors. These The ferrets run the rats out of their holes, by law to "put on more style" than orto me, and will come at call, like a dog. his coat sleeve. When he goes to the We use many steel traps, and in a place palace he can wear his hat until he comes where the rats are very numerous, myself their swords before entering the Imperial them out of their holes with an obnoxious portals, he can go in with his weapon smoke into valve traps, through which rs. This privilege of wearing hat in the house and have six English bull terriers that could making a racket in the Emperor's not be bought for less than \$800. Here, presence is highly prized by the youth of leading out two cream-colored dogs from

cannot be arrested except by a special two of the handsomest animals ever warrant from some high official-I have brought to this country. Did you ever forgotten which one-and when he goes see finer eyes, more beautiful limbs, and on a "racket" and breaks street lamps such a color? They are English terriers and windows the police cannot arrest him that it would take a pile of money to "What do I get for my work? Well,

lieve the bite of a rat is in no way dangerous to those accustomed to handling rats. I have picked up as many as sixty Every day or two I see the Massachu- rats an hour at the car stables without resetts members wending their way in ceiving a scratch. How many rats have

be reminded of the fact that his room was more desirable than his company, And that was not all. The next day he would be certain to receive a note addressed to him in the handwriting of the first secretary recounting his conduct of the evening before, and stating that, under the circumstances, in the future, the Baron would esteem it a favor if he

would cease calling.

Another feature of these entertainments was the splendid array of cigars and Russian cigarettes. Queer stories are told of the performances of some of overcoat pockets with the choicest cigaretts before leaving the house. Such abuse of the baron's hospitality was not detected by him, but he had ample means of fully informing himself had he felt so 

Where the Mine Was.

Indignant Stockholder-"It is an outrageous swindle, sir." President Great Fraud Mining Company-"What is a swindle?"
"Your mine, sir. You haven't any

mine."
"Yes; there's a mine." "Where is it, then?"

NO. 44. The Ever-Green Pine:

storm,

The lightning may flash 'round its tall wav-ing crest,

And the wind 'mid its branches may rave;
But it stands in its strength like a lion at bay,
Or a hero, who'll ne'er be a slave.

Oh, a sorrowful tree is the ever-gree That grows in the sweet smiling vale, It murmurs forever a low, plaintive song That resembles a lorn lover's wall. It stretches its strong, shady branches abroad And it sighs to the flowers below, And it tells of the sorrow corroding its heart To the breezes that merrily blow,

Oh, a bountiful tree is the ever-green place That grows on the hill's slooping side; shelters the woodbird, gives shade wi

That sighs in the sweet smiling vale.

—M. J. Riorda HUMOROUS.

"Ahem !" exclaimed the needle. It is said the axe trade might be

- 'A roadbed is for the convenience of wheels when they are tired. "No," said the hack-driver, "I can't stop; my business is driving. In this progressive age it is pleasing to know that every milk train has its cow

A fashion exchange tells of "new wrinkles for men." It seems to us that what is most wanted is not new wrinkles, but some method of getting rid of the

"This is a most trying situation," spouted the little whale, when he was cut up and put in the boiling vats. . Tm afraid it's oil over with me," and he began to blubber.

"Why do all the cold waves come from the northwest, my dear ?" asked a fond husband. "Oh, because there is so much coolness between St. Paul and Minneapolis," was the reply.

Thoughtful Young Lady (to college graduate)—Who, in your opinion, Mr. Muscle, was the noblest Roman of them all? College Graduate—I used to think Hanlan was, but I wouldn't bet a cent ou

any of 'em now.
A taste for painting? I don't know; He may, perhaps, be full of it; He did his best to paint a cow, And—well? He made a bull of it. The Law of Larceny.

In the law of larceny there has been dents and the escape of lucky thieves, says the London Telegraph. A plain man would think that "taking and carrying away" are words easily interpreted; but what is "taking and carrying away?" The cases decided are various. For instance, goods are tied to a string one end of which was fastened to the bottom of a ried them as far as the string permitted, it was decided that he had not "taken and carried away" the goods. Another man, however, removed a parcel from one end of a wagon to the other, and it was found that he had "taken and carried away" the goods. A thief, also, who snatched a diamond from a lady's ear, and dropped it in her hair, was found guilty of "technically taking and carrying away." There are other curiosities of the law as to things which cannot be stolen. Thus, it is not larceny to take earth to make an embankment, nor to take water unless it be stored in pipes. Then, it would be larceny to steal a wild animal kept for food or profit, but not if it were kept for curiosity or amusement, as in a private menagerie. It has been, Blanche. She isn't crazy after rich people at all. We are not rich, and I'm sure she is always goodness itself, though you do put on awful airs and treat her like she was the veriest stranger. As newspaper correspondent writing from Aiken, S. C., the famous health restlike she was the veriest stranger. As newspaper correspondent writing from Aiken, S. C., the famous health restlike she was the veriest stranger. As newspaper correspondent writing from Aiken, S. C., the famous health restlike she was the veriest stranger. As newspaper correspondent writing from Aiken, S. C., the famous health restlikes the man. I wanted to knock him detectives are equally instrumental in furthering the success of this great system. About five thousand different to make always surpassed in magnificence any aliments at the thread to get some baked beans, which shave already been recorded in the office of the Territorial Treasurer at Helena, Servers in requiral New Sentence Frye's protege, Landlord Page, almost everytome likes him, and you care even a little for me? Are you proket-book. I never supposed she was in love with him, but his proket-book. I never supposed she was in love with him, but his in love with him. The relation of the treatment of the members patronize their own restaut the detectives are equally instrumental in furthering the success of this great system. About five doubtent the members patronize their own restaut the members patronize their own restauts. On inquiry it trants. On inquiry it made detectives are equally instrumental in furthering the success of this great system. About five doubtent the detectives are equally instrumental in furthering the success of this great system. About five doubtent the members patronize their own restaut that the detectives are equally instrumental in furthering the success of this great system. About five doubtent the members patronize their own restaut the members patronize their own restaut the members patronize their own restaut the the members patronize their own restau decided, for instance, that ferrets, even

Claimants for Pensions.

General Franz Sigel, the United States Pension Agent, was sitting at his desk the other day, writes the New York gossiper of the Buffalo Express, when two Germans began an interview, one at cach elbow. They spoke vehemently in their native language, and Sigel listened with a face whose gravity was occasion ally twitched a little at the corners of his mouth by internal laughter. Then all three talked at once, and it was clear that the General was opposing the violent arguments of his visitors. At length they retired, still talking, and evidently unconvinced.

"What was the errand of my friends." o you suppose?" said Sigel; "they wanted government pensions. Hearing that I had been made a pension agent they came, as compatriots, to see mo about it. I asked if they were veterans. They said they were. 'Did you servounder me?' I asked. 'No-under Vois Moltke,' was the reply. 'Where?' said I. 'In the Franco-German war,' was the confident answer; and all our discussion the energy of which you saw, was their nsistence that I had the power, as penion agent, and should have the will to give my fellow-countrymen pensions, "Here. You put in your money and together with my explanation that the

Rheumatic Remedy. An active Man or Woman in every county to sell our goods. Salary 275, Menth and Expenses. Expenses in ad-Canya-ing outfit FREE: Particulars d Silver-ware Co. Boaton, Mass.

The Dennis Court of the Court o

Mr. Edwor.—This has been a week of accidents and mishaps, together with much damage to property in the flooded parts of the town, but it is very pleasant to note that no lives were lost. Last Tuesday morning myself and team were hanging upon a sender thread between America and China. As I was passing up the turnpike opposite the very pleasant to note that no lives were lost. Last Tuesday morning myself and team were hanging upon a sender thread between America and China. As I was passing up the turnpike opposite the very least my horse and cut a notch in the fence to mark the place where he was last seen. Soon Mr. Otis Cushing and his life saving apparatus came to the rescue, but neighbors shook their heads and said the animal could not be found. Capt. Cushing, however, got good hold and with his horses dragged mine out to the surface. As to the mud, it was gorgeous and durable, and the horse being taken to Mr. Cushing's stately was scraped and given a warm bath. How many others were hidden in the mire when I went down, I have been unable to learn. A. RAYMOND.

Decrase.

dered him and his family during his sickness.

Notwithstanding the weather, which made the walks almost impassable on Thursday evening almost impassable on Thursday evening the lith, about forty of the friends of Stephen French as made the walks almost impassable on Thursday evening the lith, about forty of the friends of Stephen French as made the walks almost impassable on Thursday evening the lith, about forty of the friends of Stephen French as made the walks almost impassable on Thursday evening the lith, about forty of the friends of Stephen French as made the walks almost impassable on Thursday evening the lith, about forty of the friends of Stephen French as made the angular than upholstered easy chair.

The long taked of annual fair is now session at the hall, it having begun was scraped and given a warm bath. How many others were hidden in the mire when I went down, I have been unable to learn. A. RAYMOND, the first of the friends of

Mrs. Susan C. Hunt, whose illness was noted in our last, died Wednesday at 1 p. m., at the age of 82 years. She was a daughter of Thomas and Rebecca (Lovell) Hobart of Braintree and was exempted with fancy and useful articles, which have found a ready sale.

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evening's entertainment held in town the mother of Hon. E. A. Hunt, Mrs. Nath'l Blanchard and Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt. Her husband, Atherton N. Hunt, Esq., died about twenty one years ago. In her younger days she was one of the leading members of the Union church and society, was a devoted Christian and ever been very highly esteemed.

C. R. C.

The regular meeting of the Union Reading Circle was held at the residence of Rev. Mr. Frary, in East Braintree, on Tuesday evening. Four of Guest's Lectures on Europe were reviewed by the class. By assignment Rev. Mr. Hyde gave an interesting account of the massacre of St. Bartholomew. The circle will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Albert Hobart, East Braintree. As the historical study for the year will be finished at the next meeting the members of the Circle are requested to be present and obtain the books for the study of English Literature.

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E. R. C.

The regular meeting of the Union Reading Circle was held at the residence of Rev. Mr. Frary, in East Braintree, on Tuesday evening. Four of Guest's Lectures on Europe were reviewed by the class. By assignment Rev. Mr. Hyde gave an interesting account of the massacre of St. Bartholomew. The circle will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Albert Hobart, East Braintree. As the historical study for the year will be finished at the residual Orchestra. Miss Maggie Noo-lange of the Core evening's entertainment held in town where the proceeds were so large as at

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vas rendered by Miss Mabel Culley. And now your children's children stand, Close gathered round, an eager band, While you recall, with smiles and tears, Tha page in griff of fifty years.

For was he not there to see?
But since be can't be prevailed on,
The man people as shouldered by me.
He could tell you of many strange image,
And none the less strange because true,
How God, in His mysterious way.
Has brought him les lone journes through
And given him proof without doubt.
Of the promise that's found in His Book,
If of father and mother bereft,
By filing they should be never forsook.
His misfortunes in fife have been many,
And some of them by no means light:
Left an orphan without even a penny,
And then nearly deprived of his sight.
But he stroughed through all up to manhood
And now comes the event of his life;
Like most men since old father Adam,
He mined god welded 2 wite.
For a while they thought trouties ended,
So pleasant time passed with the pair;
Their two lives into one were so blended
They thought nothing of one hittle care;
But after one came another,
Till his quiver was full, so he sald;
I know they are like olive branches,
But sixty find a good deal of bread.
Time passed, and the boy's and gliss
Into men and women have grown,
And most of them left the old roof tree
To seek and find homes of their own.
Of their success I have no need to speak,
They are here and a goodly number
Of the chaldren with which they are blest.
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Of the children with which they are blest.
They may hapf for long life in this land
And their prospects are dialgult for the other;
For have they not kept the command
By honoring their father and mother?
They have gained their fellows respect,
Been honored by office of trust;
If fortune his been stingy with others
It never denied them a crust.
But some have gone to the silent land,
Till there are only lave left, of years
Still the old couple say it is food's own way,
Laying up for them treasures in heaven.
And now fifty years have passed
Since they became man and wife;
Their hamls have grown feelb'e and hair grown

while fighing the battle of life.
And we he fixe to spend an hope,
To cheer them, perchance they are sad;
Then let them have a golden shower
To make their hearts more glad.

days,
But God grant them a great many yet,
Whatever liker to may be.
May they never have cause to regre!
That from Wesmunth, in old Englan!,
Where the sea rolls grandly by,
They came to New England,
In Weymouth to die.

The poem, "The Golden Wedding"

### NORTH WEYMOUTH

were possible. The Legitining Drill, part of which was witnessed here last year, makes one of the finest features that could be presented, and the playing or a dilegrent, maken she hall to singers and reader, make a strong combination. Tickets are now ready and can be obtained of any of the Columbian Associates, who have their rooms in Rogers Hall. Mullen's orchestra of Bosion will furnish music for the ball.

The Wednesday Night Club has its ing, when the balls.

There was no preaching service at the Union charge last Sunday, on account of the cellar being full of water, preventing the making of fires in the furnaces. The audience united with the one at the Second church, where Rev. Mr. Alvord of Montague preached an able sermon before full pews. an able sermon before full pews.

The course of entertainments which has been held in odd Felfows hall, inder the management of Louis A. Cook, Esq., was brought to a close on Wednesday evening, when Prof. J. W. Churchill, the eminent reader, entertained for nearly two hours a large and interested audience. As an elocutionist Prof. Churchill is without doubt the finest off any before the pulme, and on

interested andence. As an electronist Prof. Churchill is without doubt the finest of any before the puone, and on this occasion he made a happy hit in most of his selections, and the audience was easily controlled by the power of his splendid voice and inimitable facial expressions. Everybody appeared highly pleased with the programme, and although many of the selections were familiar, they had the advantage of heing rendered in the style of a master reader, and there was enough of the humorous to make the most solenn countenance relax and reflect the spirit of the piece. The selections were as follows:—Nicholas Nickelby and the Schoolingster: Sandy McDonald's signal; Poem in bang versg. translated from the French; Buck Fanshiw's funeral, from Mark Twain's "Roughing It"; poem, Widow Brown's Christmas, by J. T. Trowbridge; Parson Morrill's trial, from Sam Lawson's stories.

A citizens caucus for the voters of

trial, from Sam Lawson's stories.

A citizens caucus for the voters of the fifth ward has been called at used. Fellows Hall for next Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock and a similar one will probably be held at the engine hall of the fourth ward on the same evening. In the fifth ward there is likely to be a contest over the offices of selectmen and school committee, as there is more or less opposition to the pregent inguing or less opposition to the pregent inguing. bents, and several names have been brought forward in connection with the caucus Mr. Alvin Hollis has been prominently mentioned for selectman, although he is not seeking the position himself. Some new name will probably be brought forward as a candidate for meniber of the school board, while Mr. Louis A. Cook still has a good backing.

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There are petitions out for two new streets, one to run from Central to Union street, and the other to be an extension which would come out by the engine house, crossing land belong, ing to the estate of the late Seth Curties.

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the Old North church held a social meeting with Miss Edith M. Bates on M-nday last. The meeting was large and one of great profit and enjoyment. An able as dexhaustive paper was read by Miss Minnie M. Hunt upon the topic, "Alcohol and its relation to the human body". The programme also embraced musical and literary selections by members of the society and friends.

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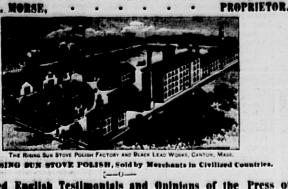
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people hastened to the scene of destriction. News also came from Braintre that the swelling Monatiquot was carrying everything before it in a resistles volume of water, and a rush was made in that direction, the scenes presented. claims it to be forty years. At HISGHAM.

The meadow on the South St. side was overflowed to the residences on the further side of the street as was the meadow on the North St. side, to the residences on the opnosite side of the Universalist church. The railroad track running between the two meadows to the station was completely under water. The cellar kitchen of the house on South street, occupied by Mr. Thomas Leigh and Welcome L. Gardner, was completely flooded to the ceiling. In the cellar of Mr. Levi Hersey there was two and a half feet of water. At the house of Mrs. C. A. Fuller, on South street it came up so far in the basement that it put the furnace fire out. The ceilars in the stores of George Hersey, David Cain, Humphrey Brothers, were more or less flooded to a considerable depth. The ceilar of the store of M. & A. McNeil was so flooded with water that their damage will amount

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and the planking went sailing down the stream, thus considerably pelvelving the stream throughout the stream of any damage caused by the flood at the south part of the town.

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der waser. The wood shed of Capi. Henry the old road, past J. Wilkins' sales star bles and the north side of the tannery, this route being necessary owing to the carrying away of the bridge on the main road, near Morrison's mill. The route at some points was a perfect slough of despond, and on the last trips of the teams Monday night the wheels were submerged in mud to the hubs. The railroad force were busy Monday in throwing a footheridge over the chasm at the pond and passengers were transat the pond and passengers were transat of the pond and passengers were transat the pond and passengers were transat of the pond and passengers were transated by the pond and passengers were transated reported for the pond and passengers were transated by the pond of the flaxmill pond hed am was in danger of destruction Saturday, and at leugh it gave way and the large body of water rapidly pourred out in a devastating tide, the Jenkins Manufacturing Co's works being flooded. Proceeding up the stream in the large body of water rapidly pourred out in a devastating tide, the Jenkins Manufacturing Co's works being flooded. Proceeding up the stream in the large body of water rapidly pourred out in a devastating tide, the Jenkins Manufacturing Co's works being flooded. Proceeding up the stream of the large transaction of the floored in the rare floored was provided to the works was and the argument of the policy of the policy

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to the roads, and it will probably cost quite
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bridge situated on Beechwood street, near
the residence of Aaron Pratt, Esq., was
considerably broken up and guilled. Doane
street bridge near the residence of Mr. Rob
ert L. Curtis, and many other places in
this street was more or less deluged by the
flood. Some of the residents on this street
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a nickel. Passing onward we next come
to the confectionery table in charge of Mrs.
Joseph A. Newhall, Mrs. Isaiah Whiton
and Mrs. Stephen P. Gould. Our next vistit was to a refreshment table which was in
charge of Mrs. C. B. Hayward, Mrs. Jane
A. Lovel, Mrs. Alonzo Bicknell, Mrs. Edwin Hersey, Moving down our left we are
in front of the fancy table, this being under
the management of Mrs. Peter W. French,
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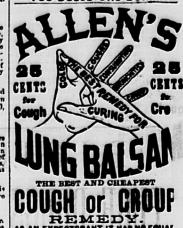
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THE SURGEON'S STORY.

oked out upon the distant lightning, at its awful, red rehearsal in the inky west, Neither rumbling thunder nor furious dash of wind nor volleys of hail proclaimed the advance of the marvelous midsum mer tempest. It came on silently, and the lightning blades were doing their deadly work with the flash and silence

mile and the altitude of the cloud could not have been more than half of mighty cloud came to an ominous pause before pouring forth its varied forms of vengeance. Then the bolts began to rush through the air with the sibilant noise of sky-rockets, and the attendant peals seemed to paralyze the very pulse and forever silence the heart of the listener. One bolt descended close by, plowing in its vivid progress oblong gulfs in an apple orchard, as if digging graves for its prospective victims; and during all this glare and din my night bell rang furious-

As I left the rear office I could but observe the play of the blue lightnings under the thresholds of the doors, like a beautiful patient was again Blanche Hunviper writhing in flames of blue vitriol. So deafening were the wild demonstrations of nature that the messenger could hardly make himself understood, but I learned at length that the house of dangerously prostrated by the shock.

I remembered Miss Blanche Hungerford, whom I had met at several social gatherings, as being very beautiful and the dust. uniable and a beaming star in society. I found her unconscious, with the family grouped about her in tears. My first thought was disfigurement. But she Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, blasting touch of lightning; but she was safe from this dread physical evil. The I now answer it. A grateful expression from a beautiful woman, mingled seemed too superlatively lovely for the heart than a grateful expression from a as it were inch by inch to its invasion. required is much less."

In his excitement the messenger had First Mortgago Loans upon improved farms it made an erroneous statement. Not the Eastern Nebraska negotiated. [50-6ar house but a stately elm had been struck and cleft in twain. Miss Blanche had just opened the door to observe the direful aspect of the hour when the bolt descended and she fell senseless in the hall-

The scene at the bedside was a strange her fair, white arms twining about my and sadly impressive one. At its foot sat the venerable Judge Hungerford. Extreme age had impaired his once brilliant faculties, and he was now nearly an imbecile. At his side stood Mrs. Hungerford, a tall, severe-faced woman, wearing

The combination of artificial green eyes,

Hard and Pine Wood, whole or sawed and Bundle Hay.

FOR SALE at LOWEST CASH RATES
All orders promptly attended to. P. O. Ad fress Weymouth, or Braintree.

Whispered.

She turned her eyes in the direction of her left shoulder.

I raised the sleeve of her robe, and lot there on that alabaster arm, near the shoulder, was the perfect imprint of a

The lightning flash had photographed it. upon her fair skin the stricken elm in miniature! I left further instructions as to the care of the charming young patient, and then, had lost.

in the face of the feeble remonstrance of Judge Hungerford, I took my departure.

In due time I heard of Blanche Hungerford's complete convalescence, and I must confess the agreeable tidings gave me pleasure that was not altogether of a professional character. She was such a sweet patient, and I had never forgotten the look of gratitude she gave me when head, have you?" she whispered "Thank you!" And what is more delighting to a man's heart than a grateful expression from a beautiful

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

ardently desired—a city practice. I became associated with the distinguished and beloved Dr. Barthelomew, and upon his decease I succeeded to his large and Upon several occasions I had conferred

upon the subject of lightning photogra-phy, and, mentioning no names, out of delicate motives, I cited the case of a trated by the electric fluid. The bolt blasted a contiguous elm tre, and the graphed upon her arm. I found that cases were not unfrequent where inaninate objects had been photographed by lightning upon animate ones. One sur-geon vouched for a case where a black. oak, thunder-riven, was photographed upon the flank of a white horse. Musing upon this subject one cold win

ucrative medical clientage.

er evening, I was summoned to the door by the captain of the police precinct. His business was thrilling and altogether too sorrowful. The fast express, behind time and running a mile a minute, had been derailed by a displaced switch on the outskirts of the city.

The destruction and mutilation had been frightful. The St. Mary's hospital was filled with the wounded, and the officers of the police were expeditiously mmoning a corps of city surgeons.

The scene at the hospital was indescrib able-and, indeed, if describable, there would be but little profit in the portrayal of such misery. An eager crowd, many of whom had friends in the ill-fated train had assembled. Prudence compelled the closing of the doors against them, but their anxious, tragic faces were visible at the windows, looking as if the catastrophe had imparted a common expression to them all. Nurses and stewards were hurrying here and there with subdue footfalls. Now, there is no preference among surgeons at such a time. Go to work at once and render assistance to the nearest case at hand is the rule.

I heard a low moan at my feet. came from the lips of a woman. I looked upon the cot. Such a lovely, but 'What!" thought I. "A summons on pain-vexed, countenance! It was a case such a night as this! Surely it must be of fractured arm-a compound fracturean urgent case that could not wait until and the attendant fever had already set this most phenomenal of thunder tempests in. The wounded member of that graceful body must be set at once. I examined the broken arm. Stars of fate! Near

I need not tell you with what consum mate tenderness I handled that shapely arm; but I could not avert the delirium that followed the fever. Sad as it was to Judge Hungerford had been struck and see her delirious, I could not suppress a that Miss Blanche Hungerford had been thrill of joy when she more than once which by poisoning the nervous system spared the beautiful from the worms of

> were "Thank you!" I have before asked this question:

blinding flash and terrific thunder peal had overpowered her to unconsciousness. sion from a beautiful woman, mingled with a look of love. And I read— Love in her luminous eyes! When Blanche was nearly recovered I

said to her: "My darling, lightning and calamity brought us together. Let love and sunshine prevent our parting."

And she only murmured, in the dear, old way, "Thank you!" and then I felt

The Librarian of Congress.

Ainsworth R. Spofford is the greatest librarian of the United States, and I gen master, I called on Ben Despain ar doubt whether he has his equal in the somber, green goggles, while from her world. He knows to a phamplet the in bridling the mewl and put me on the somber, green goggles, while from her neck hung an ostentatious medal, indicating her membership of some reform can tell you at a moment's notice every. association.

The impression this remarkable woman thing published on any subject of which loss from sed Scaggs and Ward and the published on any subject of which loss make the property of the stabil and loss from sed Scaggs and Ward and Despain and run off tords the stabil and loss from sed Scaggs and Ward and Despain and run off tords the stabil and loss from sed Scaggs and Ward and Despain and run off tords the stabil and loss from sed Scaggs and Ward and Despain and run off tords the stabil and loss from sed Scaggs and Ward and Despain and run off tords the stabil and loss from sed Scaggs and Ward and Despain and run off tords the stabil and loss from sed Scaggs and Ward and Despain and run off tords the stabil and loss from sed Scaggs and Ward and Sca made upon me is lifelong and unfading. you wish to know. He is invaluable to bean unabil to manage the mewl and to the Representative or Senator who wishes save my life and lim, the mewl rapidly a perfectly erect and inflexible attitude, a narrow head, with aquiline nose, and a certain indescribable air of eager watch-fulness called to my mind a here cards. fulness called to my mind a hen eagle, of the Congressional Record come from the mewl was forcibly thrown on the erect on a crag, and I could compare her his inspiration. He is also a great friend grownd and my hed made a hole in i to nothing else.

I was assonished to see in the mother of the heautiful Blanche such an any a struggling brain to promise the heautiful Blanche such an any a struggling brain to promise the nand thar in the line of duty as order and any a struggling brain to promise the nand than in the line of duty as order and any asset of the nand than in the line of duty as order and any asset of the nand than in the line of duty as order and the line and the nand than in the line of duty as order and

ment subsided when I learned that she as a Spaniard, he has black hair and so infurnelly dubbled up by the lick was my fair patient's stepmother, the judge's second wife.

After performing other duties of my wiry frame, every atom of which is mustive myself out the sapin and glancing off the grown whar I made the big nucks hole with my hed, I haven't been abil to structure myself out their myself out the sapin and glancing off the grown whar I made the big nucks hole with my hed, I haven't been abil to After performing other duties of my profession I raised the suffering young lady's head and proceeded to the use of Lyken's Valley Franklin Ceel, Diamend Re Ash Coal, Nouth Franklin Red Ash Coal, Cameron Shamokin Red Ash Coal, Coal, White Ash Furnace Coal, White Ash Nut Coal, White Ash Nut Coal, White Ash Nut Coal, White Ash Nut Coal, White Ash Store Coal.

After performing other duties of my profession I raised the suffering young lady's head and proceeded to the use of building. His work is thoroughly systematized, too, and he uses the shorthand man and messenger to help him in his many duties. He can dictate as well as most men can write, and his ordinary to return to the pillow.

Ash Store Coal. White to return to the pillow.

"Do you feel pain anywhere?" was measured, would not look bad in print.

"The Camperdown, which was launchee at Portsmouth, England, has cost £475, Bookmaker.

Result of Advertising. Advertiser-Yours is a great paper to

Editor-That's what they all say, Advertiser-Why, do you know I advertised last night for a pocket-book I

Editor-Yes, yes. Advertiser-Well, I went home and found it lying on my bureau. And yet some people say it doesn't pay to adver-tise.—Rambler.

Nothing in It.

-"Yes, a werwy bad cold." Exchange, New York

CTOCKS, Bonds, Grain and Provisions, in large on small lots, on 1 per cent. margin. Profits us way for me to what I had so long and in your head.—Boston Courier.

nt of Frost-Bitten Fingers and Dr. Lapatin, in the proceedings of the aucasian Medical Society, advises that fingers and toes which have been slightly frost-bitten, and which subsequently suffer from burning, itching, and pricking sensations, should be painted, at first

once, and afterward twice a day, with a mixture of dilute nitric acid and pepper-mint water in equal proportions. After this application has been made for three or four days, the skin becomes darkened and the epidermis is shed, healthy skin appearing under it. The cure is efected in from ten to fourteen days. The author has found this plan very effectual among soldiers, who were unable to weat heir boots in consequence of having had soon rendered capable of returning to duty.—British Medical Journal.

If you will persist in burning for long time a kerosene oil lamp, or filling your bed-room with heated gas, you need not prepare to retire with very strong hopes of getting a good night's rest. If ou will allow a vase of flowers to remain there over one day without changing the water, or, if you will have any plumber's work in your room, instead of using a portable washstand, basin and pitcher, it is all to no purpose that you insist that you are very prudent in regard to your health. As to the question "How much outside air shall I let into my room?" we have nothing to say. If you are an invalid, your doctor must tell you; if you are well, and enjoy a sound mind, you can judge for yourself. You know, or ought to know, how much you can bear. Only see to it that the air is fresh; that

what you send out .- Good Housekeeping.

What meaning should we attach to stimulant may be defined as that which ministers to healthy activities, support. is not so yellow, and consequently they is not so yellow. restoring them in disease. A stimulant ket." acts chiefly in removing or counteracting depressing influences—it may be pain, fatigue, or a morbid sensibility. Thus mustard, applied externally in inflammafreeing the circulation and the nerves weighed thirty pounds. The best food from the depressing influences of pain, for ducks is made of brewers' grains. A cup of tea, also, is in its place a true | They are great eaters." stimulant, restoring the natural tone of "Can you give an example of money the central nervous system. On the made in duck-raising?" other hand, a narcotic is a substance "What is more delighting to a man's fighting against a poison, and yielding from a herd of dairy cows and the capital say it is all fool-talk and that the trade core sufficiently close to lasso him. Stimulation, then, is a healthy process, while narcosis, the condition in this gentleman showed that his adult not fully known even by New Yorkers heavy to stand the strain of a lasso fast

A "Penshun Immeliately."

Century. Some of the applications for pensions are ludicrous enough. The following, from the Washington Tribune, is Ber Davis' application, just as Ben sent it "In June 1863 I was ordered, in the line of duty to break in a muel to work at the saddle in the waggen and hawl wood for the army at Bowlinggreen, Ky., and or undertakin the order given by the wag-Sed Worth to assist me, which they did of the beautiful Blanche such an austere and unattractive person, but my astonish
He is a curious-looking man. As dark toted to the hospittle at that pint. I was and unattractive person, but my astonish
He is a curious-looking man. As dark so infurnelly dubbled up by the lick is ed as stated by sed Skaggs & Worth was

He is now 60 years old, and is a New 000 for labor and materials, and the esti whispered.

He is now 60 years old, and is a New Market Mampshire man by birth.—American mate for her machinery amounts to £105,000. She has taken three years te advertise in-I never saw anything like 10,000 tons.

When to Advertise.

-Philadelphia Record.

DUCK RAISING.

A Business Which is Increasing Fast in the East.

Ducks Hatched in Incubators and Yield ing a Profit of \$45 Each.

poultry dealer in response to inquiries made by a reporter for the New York Mail and Express, "how rapidly duck raising has grown to be a leading feature in our business. Every day shows an increased demand for ducks for eating purposes. Why is this? Because it has been found that they are a great delicacy and far ahead of even chickens as broilers. They command as high, if not higher, the past two years a great specialty has been made of raising them in the East, In 1824 the city was almost completely go into the business at a lively rate. We go into the business at a lively rate. We have hitherto devoted the larger part of some chronicles state as many as 4,000 ing of chickens, but so great has become the demand for ducks that we have determined to make that our specialty now instead of chickens. They can be hatched out in the incubator the same as chicks, and they are raised more easily than chickens. They are not so liable to disease and do not require so much care. Besides, they are ready for market when two months old and are twice the weight of chickens at the same age." "What kind of ducks are most in de-

no dark feathers and their flesh is a handsome vellow, looking the best when dress-

ed. Why, in early market such ducks Next to the White Pekins in dem the Rouens and the Aylesburys. The that they grow rapidly and retain their that it has been suggested by some author-ities that these buildings are due to the

and geese?" pounds and ordinary-sized geese twelve tion, is at times a true stimulant, and counds. But some breeds of geese grow tends to restore healthy vital action by very large, and I have seen a goose that

"What is the average weight of ducks

comment among all poultry dealers just cago getting ahead of Gotham just yet, pronounced my name. In ten days the fever tide slowly turned and death had actions. Under narcotics, intelligence, It is that of a poultry producer of South

One York threw up the sponge in that tifled to find his own horse almost exvolition, reason, consciousness, even life Easton, Mass. He shows an actual profit matter some time ago. There has lately hausted and his herd so scattered that he itself are lost; and these are the out of \$45 from one duck and of \$1,575 been some random talk about Chicago ul- gives up the chase in disgust. The usual Her first whispered words, as of old, ward and visible signs of a process tak- from thirty-five ducks. As a poultry timately taking away the bulk of the dry idea is that a very fleet horse, such a ing place within the nervous system, journal commenting on the fact truthful- goods trade from both New York and one as is usually used by the hero in a where the powers of life are stubbornly ly says, that it is more than is made

duced by narcotics, is essentially an unhealthy state, being a paralysis of nature profit averaged \$45 for each. He tural activities, more or less.—Nineteent tween that breed and the Aylesbury su- filling up. That section is about as large it on a smooth plain. ner as chicks, except that they required more animal food. It was found also Hartford Times.

Ing on the top noors of ten-story bandship to wait. Overhead is a forest of gitt letter, gorgeously colored signs and bandship ters, gorgeously colo that each duckling yielded from an ounce to two ounces of feathers, which sell for 50 cents a pound. Each adult

Increase of the Anglo-Saxon. short duration, as, with the assistance of the short duration, as with the assistance of the short duration duration. duck laid 140 eggs and began to lay and Spain, have ceased to be, whatever and though rewards of \$5 and afterward booths or "spaces" close together. Mere when five months old. The best prices, any of them may be destined yet to be30 cents a pound, were obtained about come again, the mighty factors in the

\$10 per head were offered for the horses in the walls correspond to alleys, and looking up them or down the tunnel the middle of May, decreasing to 18 world's progress which of old they were. for the stallion, I never heard of more of a street before one it is easy to realize

About Shoes. The immediate predecessors of India rubber shoes, for wear in the cities where paths were prepared during the from 1788 to 1885 the aggregate populabuild, 700 hands having been constantly snowy seasons, were articles technically tions of France, Spain and Italy have employed on her, and it will be another three years before she is ready for sea fact, leather overshoes, save that the pro-She is the heaviest ship ever launched tection came to the sole of the foot rath- lations of Germany and England during from goverment slips, and is the firs or than to other parts. The prototype of this period have each trebled. Germany man-of-war that has been launched with the shoes was the ancient "clog," which, in 1788 had a population of about 15,her armor on. The Camperdown is build indeed, was worn as a shoe or foot cover- 000,000; in 1885 it has increased to 45. entirely of steel, and in her arm men ing, instead of an extraneous protector. 000,000. Great Britain in the same way she will be the most powerful vessel or In later years the "patten" of England was had in 1788 a population of 12,000,000; all her class; her displacement will be kindled to the "galoche." There was in 1885 the figure is 36,000,000. Anothalways something natty in the appearance or country largely, but not exclusively, pre of this article, and the facility with populated by the Anglo-Saxon race—which it could be donned was in its America—has in less than a hundre Advertisers who understand thei favor as well. Yet, woe to the individual years increased nearly thirteen time business advertise more heavily in the uniwho attempted the use of a new pair that is, from less than 4,000,000 season of dull trade than in the season o upon icy walks where the hard and to nearly 60,000,000 in 1885. Bobby-"You've got a cold in your live trade. It is the slow horse that smooth soles beguiled frequent downfall- must not be forgotten that head, have you?"

needs the lash, not the fast one. The uninitiated. The original vulcanized rubber shoes had a leather botBritish dependencies. ers. They build up great business b, tom, and it constituted an objection hard tain a population B.—"Then sister told me a story."

Resping themselves before the public summer and winter, and whether it rain pery. The use of bottoms come as a benison to the appreciation of this species me as a benison to the appreciation of this species me and in the species of footwear. - Shoe and Leather Reporter. be rapid

A City of Magnificent Ruins. A correspondent of the London Times who accompanied the expedition to Burmah, writes as follows: We sighted the

uins of Pagan early on the 23d. These

remarkable ruins extend for more than eight miles along the eastern bank of the irrawaddy, and average two miles in and pagodas, some of them in tolerable preservation, and many of them of great city is covered with jungle, and the vast assemblage of buildings towering above the surrounding trees, and stretching as pressive. The oldest of the Pagan temples are supposed to date from about the year 850, and the city reached the zenith of its power and prosperity about the time of the Norman conquest of England. destroyed during the Chinese invasion of Burmah. Then the king of Pagan pulled and used the materials in strengthening and smelling, coupled with their fleet the ramparts of the city. When the in ness and courage and their ability to vaders captured it they completed the stand days and weeks of running, make destruction. Perhaps the most remarks. ble of the great temples in Pagan is the Ananda, which is still used as a place of

ter, with numerous pinnacles and a tall,

central spire, it seemed, when we first

skill of a western Christain or missionary.

Considering that last year was not one

greater in some previous years, but \$37,-

Increase of the Anglo-Saxon.

the inaccessible mountains, only coming worship. In plan it is a square of 200 down to water once a day, makes it alfeet to the side broken on each side by most impossible to follow, much les the projection of large gable vestibules, capture them, and when a band of a por which convert the plan into an almost per tion of a band goes wild it is rarely in fect Greek cross. The central pinnacle reaches to the height of 168 feet. Anoththese days that the owner ever tries to recapture them, knowing full well er of the great temples of Pagan is the Thapinyu, the spire of which 'rises to the in the business, and the wild height of 201 feet above the ground and horse once captured has been so run overtops all the other monuments. The Gauda Palen temple, dating from 1160, subjection that they are hardly worth rises to a height of 180 feet. Being near er the river than either the Ananda or and are Thapanyu it is very conspicious when approaching Pagan, as we did, from the

having such full control over them that no band of cowboys are able to drive a own, he running behind with his head low, scarcely above the ground. He giving them a sharp bite on the rump, thereby giving them to understand they must keep up. Should one turn out he of the best for money making, New York follows him, much after the fashion of did pretty well in that line, having laid the shepherd dog, and runs him back. value of real estate. The gain was mountains he keeps this up. Here they seem to understand that he cannot follow 000,000 is not bad for dull times. There | them all, and they scatter in all direc does not seem to be much danger of Chi- | tions, in ravines, canyons and inaccessi-

Boston, but dry goods men in both cities uovel, carries his master up to a wild increases in each city every year. The This is erroneous, for no horse on earth

perior to either. His adult ducks are allowed a large trough, through which fresh water constantly flows. This is lem was ten years ago. As for increase the influence of these wild stallions. used for bathing purposes. The number of eggs last year was 140 from each duck.

The eggs were hatched in his incubators from which a new distribution from the Old World only, the large from which a new distribution from the New World, the large from which a new distribution from the New World, the large from which a new distribution from the New World, the large from which a new distribution from the New World, the large from which a new distribution from the New World, the large from which a new distribution from the New World, the large from which a new distribution from the New World, the large from which a new distribution from the New World, the large from which a new distribution from the New World, the large from the new will stallions. tors, from which 3,000 ducklings were stream of humanity flows steadily into and numbers of his stock, only to wake raised to the age of from eight to ten weeks and marketed, the price received that it will keep on doing so while there in the Boston market being 30 cents a is room to spread. Some enthusiasts trail of their fleeing animals, driven or wrong if he thinks that having seen Jappound for those that came in early and about the future say there will be a plan coaxed away by these wild horses—gone 18 cents a pound for these that were late, some day to arch over the East river, lay and forever. I recall to mind now an the average price being 22 cents a pound.
The cost of raising each duckling to the age of eight weeks was 5 cents a pound.

The cost of raising each some day to arch over the East river, lay out streets and build houses on a vast acquaintance of mine in Nevada, one structure supported by piers and cables, age of eight weeks was 5 cents a pound.

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The cost of raising each duckling to the age of eight weeks was 5 cents a pound. His profit was thus 17 cents a pound, fering with navigation, and make New and as the 3,000 ducklings produced York, Brooklyn and Long Island City a 12,000 pounds of meat their yield was single city, the largest in the world. This generally considered to be the best in the Japanese along wide streets are the 12,000 pounds of meat their yield was over \$2,000. Other expenses such as quarters, attendance, etc., reduced his profits to \$1,575. The young ducks had no access to water except for drinking years ago that families would now be lively as a single city, the largest in the world. This that section. Joe was in fine circumstances and bore the reputation of being well off and an excellent man; but some how a band of wild horses began to prey years ago that families would now be lively as a support of the largest in the world. This that section. Joe was in fine circumstances and bore the reputation of being well off and an excellent man; but some how a band of wild horses began to prey years ago that families would now be lively as a support of the largest in the world. This that section. Joe was in fine circumstances and bore the reputation of being well off and an excellent man; but some how a band of wild horses began to prey often less than five feet wide from wall upon his hord. purposes and were fed in the same maning on the top floors of ten-story buildupon his herd, finally securing to themto wall. Overhead is a forest of gilt let-

short duration, as, with the assistance of the middle of May, decreasing to 18 world's progress which of old they were. cents in July. They weighed per pair one pound a week for each week's growth when eight weeks old, or four pounds each, gaining a pound a week. They men comparatively slight, and in the coloniz-they were raised in brooders, but were comparatively slight, and in the coloniz-they were raised in brooders, but were comparatively slight, and in the coloniz-they were raised in brooders, but were comparatively slight, and in the coloniz-they were raised in brooders, but were comparatively slight, and in the coloniz-they were raised in brooders, but were comparatively slight, and in the coloniz-they were raised in brooders, but were comparatively slight, and in the coloniz-they were raised in brooders, but were comparatively slight, and in the coloniz-they were raised in brooders, but were comparatively slight, and in the coloniz-them until their own horses had given one has to dodge out they only succeeded in getting the carefully watched, fed often and kept warm.

Comparatively sight, and in the colonization out they only succeeded in getting the subordinate part. Moreover, their population, when compared with the population, when compared with the population. tion of the Anglo-Saxon and the Teutonic Texas plan, with a sloped corral, with The Georgia Bloodh

The Georgia bloodh quarry his game, unler small rabit. He gitive-for

WILD HORSES.

Thousands of them Roaming the Plains of Montana.

And so, again,
If you have gifts and I have none,
If I have shade and you have sun,
'Tis yours with freer hand to give, Neglected Animals that Grow Wild an Become a Terror to Breeders. Tis yours with truer grace to liv Than I who, giftless, sunless, star With barren life and hand.

importance in this Territory, says a Fort Keogh (Montana) correspondent. Vast We do not ask the little brook To turn the wheel, Unto the larger stream we look;
The strength of steel
We do not ask from silken bands, exclusively. The horses run wild in grea Nor hearts of oak in willow wands cattle. But for these horse ranches the We do not ask the wren to go Up to the heights the eagles know; Nor yet expect the lark's clear note stock men would find great difficulty to control their cattle. The horses are larger and much better than the Texan ponies. They are usually bred from Indian pony mares and Kentucky stal-lions. Most of the horse ranges are in Tis wisdom's law, the perfect code, By love inspired; Of him on whom much is bestowed Of him on whom much is bestowed Is much required.

The tuneful throat is bid to sing;
The oak must reign the forest's king;
The rushing stream the wheel must move
The beaten steel its strength must prive; citements and other causes often herders to needeet their horses and they become wild. Their superior intellect to other animals when partly bred to good Tis given unto the cagle's eyes To face the midday skies. stock, their faculties of hearing, seeing

Stamping ground .- The post-office. them the most difficult to capture. The camel is the animal with a fourth-Confining themselves almost entirely t It is reported that the banana crop vill be short this year. This will be good news to pedestrians It seems a little singular that a man's face is generally the longest where he himself is the "shortest" A exchange asks: "Is cremation be coming popular?" It may be, but we never heard of any one trying it but once.

Four incorporated towns in Colorado are at an altitude of 9,000 feet above the sea, and it is said that the inhabitants are the head, and is the leader of every herd, "A man cannot get along in the world without a fair allowance of check." There are times when a preponderance of chin will serve him as well. It is said that the people of the United States cat ten billions of eggs every year. The thrifty restaurant-keeper converts

A philanthropist asked the daughter of rich manufacturer, who employs hunfor her father's hands? "No." was the reply, "but I rub mine with glycerine nd oatmeal every night." It was a droll reply that rose to the ips of the Confederate soldier who was aught in a persimmon tree by Genera Longstreet. When sternly asked by his

> wrath by saying: "I'm eatin' some green ersimmons to draw my stomach up so t'll fit its rations. He met her on the horse car And he offered her a seat,
> And he thought she was an angel
> Till she trod upon his feet.

ommander what he was doing there, the

cteran at once disarmed his superior's

A Glimpse of Shanghal. The conservatism of the Chinese char cialism is instanced in the story told of the residents within the walls of the native city of Shanghai, writes the Shanghai correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The city has three gates the north, south, and west ones-and gate have never been as far as the north gate and could not understand the dialect of the inhabitants there if they did go. another than the Chinese from the Japanese if they lived 20,000 miles apart instead of only 200 miles, and one is all ancse cities he can know what a Chinese one will be like. While the Japanese are the cleanest people on the face of the earth and far ahead of the English for eternally bathing and scrubbing them-After his capture Joe's herd was of row streets, with shop fronts all open

the coolies s on their

gentleman in question is blind and lives | paying the small fee required for it. in Ward 5, South Weymouth, and is not
Mr. A. F. Clapp of East Weymouth, as

Union Temperance Meeting.

Mr. A. F. Clapp of East Weymouth, as many supposed,
There will be a union temperance service at the Baptist church next Sunday embraces 52 articles, the largest number on record in this municipality, and the important measures to be considered are many. It is a ones to be considered are many. It is a ones to be considered are many. be considered are many. It is a questreputation and a pleasing and impressbe considered are many. It is a question to be wisely and carefully considered whether the town shall further independent of the town shall furthe ered whether the town shall further in-crease its indebtedness by insufficient appropriation for the departments of our government, or whether a sufficient meet the expenses accruing the coming year, and it is hoped the action of the voters next Monday will be action of the interests of the body politic. We are

Hon. J. W. Porter writes concerning not to consider an increased tax rate as an evil when it represents expenditure Peregcine White once lived in this town to enhance the prosperity of the town, nor a thing to be condemned without the Maytlower 1620, lived in Marshfield careful consideration, if it be a necessity. Our voters will be called to unuthink he ever lived in any other town. sual deliberation of financial measures His widow, Sarah, died there Jan. 22d, pared to consider them in a manner which shall result in the greatest good of the greatest number.

Memorial, says
1550 in the possession of his descendants, who have occupied it for six genof the greatest number. Citizens' Caucus. Ward 1. Called to order by James Humphrey

of the ward committee, James Humph-rey chosen chairman and D. M. Kidder secretary. All of the officers were cho- Annual Meeting. sen unanimously by acclamation. Se- The annual meeting of the Chora ry A. Nash; assessor, Wilmot Cleverly: Richards, Esq. on Monday evening, at la load, but sustained no injury. highway surveyor, Peter F. Haggerty: which time the following officers for The stitchers of Messrs. J. W. constables, W. Cleverly, G. W. Batch-elder, A. M. Bieknell, W. O. Collyer, President, Elias Richards. J. Q. Bicknell, F. J. Barnes, P. F. Hag-gerty, Chas. McLeod; field drivers same as constables; surveyors of wood lumber and bark, J. R. Oreutt, L. W. Bicknell, N. P. Keene, F. A. Lewis; weigh- Executive Committee, R. A. Hunt, ers of coal and hay, J. R. Orcutt, F. A. Andrews Lane, F. H. Tilden, N. F. T. Lewis, Matthew Colman, W.J. Colman T. B. Nichols, John Russell; fence viewers, L. W. Bicknell, W. T. Shaw; passed to Mr. Lewis E. Tilden for serelegates to the general cancus and vices as planist, to the editor of the F. H. Torrey, F. A. Bicknell, Samuel the past year, to Elias Richards, Esq. Thompson, D. M. Kidder; delegates to for the free use of his office for holding the general caucus were requested to meetings, also to all others who so genvote for John A. Raymond for town erously sustained the society the past clerk; John H. Stetson for treasurer;
T. H. Humphrey for water commissioner; F. A. Bicknell moderator. At the close of the caucus the ward committee met and organized with James Humphrey as chairman and D. M. Kidder as secretary.

An adjourned meeting will be held at the above named office the second Monday evening in October.

A genuine Surprise Party.

The citizens of Ward 2 held their cau-

One item in the bill rendered for water service piping by the Commissioners, is a charge of \$1.00 for inspection, to which demur has been made by some to which demur has been made by some March 31, at 7.30 p. m. takers. As there appears to be a lack of understanding of the occasion for this charge, it may be stated that the Plainview, Minn., was installed pastor

The Schedule
Of town receipts and expenditures for 1885 has been distributed to residents, and as this is probably the most carefully perused document brought to public attention any error is pretty sure to be noted. In printing the schedule one or two errors were made, one being \$1300 instead of \$13,000, in the tabular statement of appropriations, and in the balance of expenditures over appropriations the figures 49 should read 29; but with these exceptions the annual reports of the various boards are models of exhibit. We lack space to give deof exhibit. We lack space to give de- of inspection, and therefore should not the audience with their peculiar, but tails of the schedule this week.

On Page 104 in the Town Report fust as the service is necessary for the inissued, Albert F. Clapp is put down as terests of the town as well as the tareceiving \$80 assistance money. The kers of water, those who have received Selectmen desire us to state that the the service cannot reasonably object to

Christian Temperance Unions of the

Vice President, George M. Lincoln Secretary, Samuel W. Reed.

Treasurer, Dana Smith. Librarian, Z. Merton Allen.

Weymouth against license. All voters

1711. Miss Thomas, in her Marshfield Memorial, says his homestead was in erations. Peregrine White was Representative from Marshfield in 1660 and

lectman and overseer of the poor, Hen-Society was held at the office of Elias off the embankment last Saturday with

EAST WEYMOUTH.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Polo is on its last legs.

M. Collyer has been confined to his home three weeks with rheumatism.

Letters remain in this post-office for George Curry, Michael Daly, Minchini Quinde, John Gorman, John Moulton.

The exact amount realized at the Coffee Party held last week at the rink limited of the Catholic church, is \$580.90.

The Grand Army Circle will meet at G. A. R. hall, next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A full report of the Cemetery Association annual fair will appear in our next issue.

At the Prohibitory meeting held Monnatt and the Prohibitory meeting held Monnatt is suc.

Rev. F. H. Palmer has commenced a Young People's prayer meeting on Sunday evenings at 6.20.

The Ladies Benevolent Society meets at the chapel on Wednesday afternoon, and then go to the parsonage for that occasion, and all the arrangements were successfully carried out. Their residence on Central street was and spend the evening, for that occasion, and all the arrangements were successfully carried out. Their residence on Central street was and spend the evening, for usiness.

The Wide Awakes will meet at the parsonage tomorrow afternoon.

Eddie Pratt has left for Kansas, on a clean commence at Young People's prayer meeting on Sunday evening of Fib. Ed. their many friends had planned a very pleasant gathering for that occasion, and all the arrangements were seven with michael out. Their residence on Central street was given over to the festivities of the hour washing and refreshments were served with niceness and liberality. One of the soutening of the occasion was an elegant-dinner set, and there were a number of other testimonials of value.

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The annual meeting of this society was held on Wednesday evening, the 10th inst., at the Tufts Library Rooms, president Loud in the chair. Several names were presented by the nominating committee for honorary and active membership. The secretary's report, to which attention is called, gave a brief resume of the work of the society for the past year and of its present condition and prospects. The Library Committee reported the receipt during the year of 53 volumes, 34 pamphlets, and a number of papers and documents The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand at the beginning of the year of \$77.45, receipts for the year, \$49, payments, \$19.00, unpaid bills amounting to \$4.19, leaving net funds in the hands of the treasurer of \$102.30. The following officers were elected for the current year:

President, John J. Loud. Vice Pres., Herbert A. Newton. Secretary, Gilbert Nash. Treasurer, CHARLES T. CRANE. Librarian, CARRIE A. BLANCHARD. Executive committee to consist of the above and ELIAS RICHARDS.

PROPRIETOR.

Committee on nominations, J. J. LOUD, S. W. REED, T. F. CLEVERLY; Library committee, S. W. REED, W.H. our Senator from this district, Hon. E. CLAPD, Miss LOUISE RICHARDS; Com- A. Morse, gave his views on the ques-

alogical Gleanings in England No. XI' by Henry F. Waters, A. M.

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No. 1635. From Department of State Washingon, D. C., "Foreign Relations of the Inited States." From G. D. B. Blanchard, Esq., Pho-

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vor:—Vol. I, No. 24, Oct. 10, 1867; Vol. squally certain that another brakens we the seat of any railroad employee who stong the seat of any railroad empl April 23, 1875. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

OF THE WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, JANUARY 1885. In presenting his annual report, the secretar and convertigate the society monome of the mo-

of the important objects of this publication at time, is to show the people what has been done far by this society in this direction; to laybe-them the results, in part, of five years of work, also that any errors may be detected and cor-d. Besides this, it is hoped that the success shown may shimulate a renewed activity in the life for more facts in the same connection; for, much has been done, very much more remains e done before the work is completed, he secretary would therefore recommend that same general plan as that of the past year be used during the coming year. That the work on-library be continued, as far as may be practica-for while for lack of room and other facilities, y things can not be done that are greatly need-stances of the past year between the second solid, a great cleat can yet be done, although at toot of much labor, time and patience; also the thous and engagement of special individuals at the and present papers upon matters of general

BRAINTREE AND WEYMOUTH COAL

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Abington.

For several years previous to 1832 genealogists had asserted that coal would probably be found in the slate ledges which under-lie the bed of the Monatiquot River in East Braintree and which crop out in the land adjoining the river on either side, but until then no effort was made to test the truth of these assertions. Some holly trees were found upon the land of Col. Minot Thayer in East Braintree. These, it was stated were a sign that cal could be found in the immediate vicinity.

On March 22, 1832, a corporation was formed under the name of the Braintree and Weymouth Coal Company for the purpose of digging and raising coal in the towns of Braintree and Weymouth and for vending the same. The corporation had power to hold such an amount of real estate not exceeding \$50,000 am personal estate rot exceeding \$50,000 am might be necessary and convenient for the purposes for which it was formed. The names of the corporators are as follows: Fisher A.

Mrs. Lanthe Preston and her friend Miss Lottie B. Locke, of Salem, has been visiting friends in this place.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy at D. J. Pierce & Co's drug store.

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James Pyle's Pearsine and no wonder, for it is wonderfully effective and pleasant to use. It saves half the labor of washing and does not hurt the clothes. Mr. Charles H. Newcomb and family, we learn is to move to Rockland to-day, Mrs. Lanthe Preston and her friend Miss Lottie B. Locke, of Salem, has been visit-ing friends in this place.

The Weekly Payments Bill. In the Legislative debate on the bill to enforce weekly payments for labor,

mittee on order of business, J. J. LOUD
B. F. EATON, GILBERT NASH.
A paper was read by S. W. Reed Esq.

A paper was read by S. W. Reed Esq. A paper was read by S. W. Reed Esq, giving an account of the "Braintree and Weymouth coal company."

The following contributions were reported:—
From University of California, "Annual report of the Secretary of the Board of Regents," pamphlet.
From the Library Company of Phila.
"Bulletin for Jan'y 1886."
From John T. Hassam, Esq., "Genealogical Gleanings in England No. XI" by Henry F. Waters, A. M.
"A true relation concerning the Estimate of the working classes, and among the long interesting that the company and ead, some

D. C., "Army Register, Jan'y 1886."
Unbound.
From the secretary's report it will be seen that the society have very nearly succeeded in securing a full file of the Weymouth Gazette from its beginning, the following numbers only being necessary to make it perfect; and if any of the friends of the society have a part or all of them, and will send them to the chairman of the committee, S. W.

Nevada or the Lost Mine.

The following is the cast of characters for the above play, which will be given by the Thespian club for the beneft of the Isaac Little Hose Co., at Loring Hall, on Monday evening, March Sth: Nevada, the Wanderer, Win. H. Thomas; Vermont, an old Miner, Chas. W. S. Seymour; Tom Catrew, Dandy Dick, Young Miners, Fred H. Miller, Arthur L. Whiton; Jordan, a Detective, Charles H. Marble; Jube, a Black Man, Win. M. Gilman; Win-Kye, a Chinaman, Frank W. Rogers; Mother Merton, Miss Fannie O. Cushing; Agnes Fairlee, Mrs. Stephen A. Hall; Moselle, Miss Lizzie R. Gates.

After Party. As is the usual custom, the Ladies con-nected with the Fort Hill Sewing Circle, held an after party at Loring lower Hall, largely attended. Quite a number of those present entered heartily into the various dances of the evening to the fine music which was furnished by Hartshorn & Ri- Y. ley's orchestra, of Boston. At a late hour the party broke up, all having enjoyed a A large number of the young folks at-tended the Young People's Union meeting at the M. E. Church, West Hingham, last Wednesday evening.

ton University, at the Rockland High School

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a fortune to me. This year my bill for medicine was only \$5, for which I pur chased six bottles of Sulphur Bitters They cured me of Scrofula after suffer

Marriages and Deaths.

In Weymouth, Feb. 12th, Catherine Bolin, aged Last Monday-Washington's Birthday. Last Monday—Washington's Birthday, being a very pleasant day, a number of games were played by various parties on the common. There was a game of Base Ball, between the Toddy Biossom under the management of Capt. George Price, and the Potato Bugs in charge of Capt. Edgar M. Lane, which resulted in a score of 20 to 23 for the Toddy Biossom. There was a fine game of foot-ball which was indulged in by quite a number, while the youngsters were basily engaged in playing marbles. years weymouth. Feb. 14th. Mary, daughter of John In Weymouth. Feb. 14th. Mary, daughter of John Andrews and Straiger Ryan, aged 8 mouths, 8 days, and best Weymouth, Feb. 20th. Market No. 10 days, aged 15 years, 25 days, of the late No. 10 days, aged 15 years, 25 days, and 11 Himphan Centre, Feb. 19, Charles W., son of Albert T. Hurchus, in his 221 years. In south scituat. Feb. 22, Mrs. Eliza S. Raymond, aged 17 years. Feb. 22, Mrs. Eliza S. Raymond, aged 17 years. Feb. 21, Sarah J., wife of Benjainin Jacobs, aged 67 years, 2 months.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. Probate Court.

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other per
sons interested in the estate of MARY W
STOWELL, late of Weymouth, in said County
decreased. marbles.
Surprise Party.
About twenty-five of the friends of Mr.
Joseph L. T. Beal assembled at his residence on East street, last Saturday evening for the purpose of enjoying a pleasant and agreeable surprise party. The evening's hours were spent in a very pleasing and so ciable manner. During the evening the guests were entertained with music and singing by members of the party. After a short time had been pleasantly passed, the company sat down to a bountiful collation which had been prepared for this occasion, and to which full justice was done by all. At a reasonable hour the guests returned to their homes having spent an enjoyable evening. STOWELL, late of Weymouth, in said County deceased, deceased, supplication has been made to said Cour to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Joseph S. Wilson, of Fitchburg in the County of Worcester. You are hereby cited its appear at a Probate Cour to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of March next, at nin detock in the forenous, to how cause, if any you have against grafting the archyd directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printer at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

us and eight hundred and eighty-six.

43 45 JONATHAN COBB, Register. PURE HONEY.

Miss Garcia M. Read, recently principal of a school at Bolton, and a graduate of Boston University, has been selected to succeed Miss Agnes Peirce as Assistant Teacher at the High School. Miss Read was educated, before she entered the Boston University at the Rockhard High School WE have a few inore pounds of Honey to dis-pose of, that was produced here in Weymouth, and that we guarantee to be PURE HONEY, gath-ened from wind flowers. This is put up in packages A very interesting cottage prayer meeting was held at the residence of Charles Bates, on Pleasant street, last Tuesday evening. At 25c per lb. of its purity, and all honey we sell, we warrant to be FREE FROM ADULTERATION of any kin

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44 46 JONATHAN COBB. Register

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The Next of Kin and others interested in the Estate of CAROLINE THRELL, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, directing: Whereas, application has been made for a partial distribution of the estate of said deceased among the distribution of the estate of said deceased among the residuary legators. The said of the said deceased among the residuary legators are said to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedina, in said County, on the first Wednesday of March pext, at nine o'clock in the formoon, to show case, if any you have, why said application is heald not be made according to said application.

And said Applicants are ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, there weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thittleth day of Jan, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

31. 4244 JONATHAN COBB Register.

42 44 JONATHAN COBB Register. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARLA F. COOLIDGE late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon thinself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said exact are called upon to make any the country of the country Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Probate Court.

To the Heirseat-Law! Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE S.

BAKER! late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by tieorge Herbert Baker, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, pursue and to said well of the surety of the s

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sons interested, that on and after this late the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes, will be strictly enforced:

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han \$50, not more than \$10).

The Board considers the above sections to pupily to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, seales and Whooping Cough. THOMAS H. HUMPHREY, Chairman, P. O. Address, East Weymouth.

HENRY A. NASH Clerk, P. O. Address, North Weymouth GEORGE A. CUSUINO.

MEETINGS OF THE

### SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF THE POOR. The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in see on at the Town House EVERY MONDAY

except the third) during the municipal year, rom two to five o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of each month they will meet at the Almehouse at 2 o'clock P. M. Thomas II. Humphrey, Chairman, P.O. Address, EastWeymouth, Hener A. Nash.; P. O. Address, North Weymouth, Groude A. Cushing, William Nash.

Jacon Baker, Board of Selectmen of Weymouth Weymouth, March, 1885.

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An attempt was made recently to poison the family of Robert Berry of Corruna, Mich., by putting paris green in his well. Several of the family drank the water and were taken sick, being saved by prompt metical aid. Sheriff Cole found paris green, in the pump, and tracks leading to the house of Mrs. Charles Gage, a neighbor and an enemy, Gaze's daughter and her husband, Henry 98 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. Every variety of Planting work done at Lowest Prices. All orders from Weymouth and adjoining towas will receive prompt attention. Address all orders to P. O. Rox 75, Quincy, Mass. 39 by LOUIS A. COOK,

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SO. WEYMOUTH and ABINGTON A despatch from Plymouth, Wis., says: James Ehle, wife, father and three children, and a Mrs. Kinney have perished by the burning of the Ehle residence in the western part of the town of Greenbush. As a hired man alone escaped, and he is known to be a vicious character, it is thought that the fire is the result of revengeful incendiarism. The remains of some members of the family have been taken from the ruins.

# PLUMBING!

### S. W. Pratt, WASHINGTON SQUARE,

WEYMOUTH LANDING,

THE WEEK. In the United States and the Old World.

DEATH OF JOHN B. GOUGH. issolution Caused by a Blood Clot A Philadelphia dispatch says: John B. Gough died at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of February 18th, at the private residence in February 18th, at the private residence in Frankford, to which he was hastily removed after his apoplectic stroke in the middle of his lecture the Monday evening before. Mrs. Gough, who came on from Worcester. Mass., Tuesday night, and his two nieces, Miss Mary and Miss Fannie Whitcomb, were with him the ond. The body will be embalmed and sent to Worcester. The immediate cause of death was a clot formed by a ruptured blood vessel pressing on the left side of the brain. Mr. Gough's last intelligible words were spoken on the lecture platform Monday, "I," said Mr. Gough's last intelligible words were spoken on the lecture platform Monday. "I," said Mr. Gough's last intelligible words were spoken on the lecture platform Monday. "I," said Mr. Gough's hast intelligible to I would give the world to blot it out, but, alast I cannot." Stepping forward, with impressive gesture, the lecturer said: "Therefore, young mon, make your record—" He failed to chair.

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SOVEREIGN OF THE CONGO. King Leopold's Friendly Letter to

Included in some diplomatic corresion dence recently sent to Congress is the follow-ing letter from King Leopold of Belgium, to President Cleveland, written at the time the King assumed the title of sovereign of the independent state of the Congo;

By resident Cleveland, written at the time the King assumed the title of sovereign of the independent state of the Congo:

OSTEND, Aug. 1, 1885.

Very Dear and Great Friend: The government of the republic of the United States of America was pleased to recognize the flag of the International Association of the congress of the International Association of the congress of the the signing of the general act of the conference of Berlin, the president and the members of that high assembly, on receiving the adhesion of the association to the acts of the conference, manifested their sympathy for its emitted with the position of the association is fixed in an international point of view, that its territorial constitution in known. A second of the conference, manifested their sympathy for its emitted was assuilted at Lake City, recenting the conference manifested their sympathy for its emitted was assuilted at Lake City, recenting the conference manifested their sympathy for its emitted states was assuilted at Lake City, recenting the conference manifested their sympathy for its explications.

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through the urgent solicitation of Senor Canovas del Castello, who, it is reported, is preparing for the installation of Isabella as

Paris Green in the Pump.

Killed by Toppling Walls.

Honduras Filibusters.

The secretary of the navy lass received a telegram from Rear Admiral Jouett, at Aspinwall, stating that the U.S. S. Galena has sailed for Key West, Fla., with the steamship City of Mexico as a prize. The seized vessel is alleged to have been fitted out at New York for a filhustering expedition against Honduras.

The investigation in connection with the alone recent discovery of dynamite, revolvers, etc., in this city has developed the fact of the existence of a revolutionary conspiracy, with ramifications in Barcelona, Mainga, Cordova and Seville. The houses of all suspected persons are being searched by the nolice.

As album costing over \$300 and contain ing the resolutions of condolence passed by the New York aldermen on the death of Gen-eral Grant is to be presented to Mrs. Grant. PRESIDENT FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, of the Reading railroad, has a clerk read all the newspapers that come to his office and mark every reference to him; the pleasant ones with red pencil, and the disagraphic con-

DANGEROUS GOLD COIN,

The chief of the secret service of the trea iry department at Washington has been not the discovery of the Boston sub-treasury of a new and dangerous conterfeit \$5.001 piece stamped with the date "1851." It is composed (according to the report made to the chief of the secret service) of gold, silver platfinum and copper. The actual value of the piece is \$1.45.5 when value of the gold in it being \$1.45.5 Chief Brooks thought that this was the work of an unusually intelligent and well informed counterfeiter, a man who watched bullion value. He could not tell how it had been made, not having seen it. It might have been cast fin a plaster mould; it might have been cast fin a plaster mould; it might have been split and filled. "But the fact of its introduction," said he most significant. If an operation of the sort is attempted on a 19 per cent, margin of silver value? The relative profit is greater and the chance of detection far less, for the counterfeiter could use the exact proportion of the government silver standard dollar alloy and make a large manufacturer's profit. Chief Brooks was inclined to think that these counterfeit coins, or at least the suggestions for them, came from abroad, where the finest counterfeiting was done and where, of late vears, a good deal of work had been done to

Mormon Hate.

United States District Attorney Dickson was assaulted at the Continental Hotel, Salt Lake City, recently, by three men who called sim to the outer door. Judge Powers and Major Erley, the proprietor, thinking there was something suspicious, followed Mr. Dickson and were just in time to arrest two of his assailants, who proved to be Frank J. Cannon, son of George Q. Cannon, and Angus Cannon. The third, who escaped, is niknown. A policeman afterward took Frank J. Cannon away, contrary to Judge Powers orders. United States Marshal Ireland took the other under his own charge, Mr. Dickson is not seriously burt.

Hailroad Disaster.

The Spanish Succession.

A Madrid dispatch says: It is rumored that Queen Christina is suffering from the effects of premature childbirth. Her sole attendant is an Austrian physician, Dr. Riedel, the Queen refusing to see the doctors attached to the household. The Conservative and Liberal newspapers have been demanding that Spanish physicians be allowed to attend the Queen in her accouchement.

A reconcilation between ex-Queen Isabella and her husband, Francois, has been effected through the urgent solicitation of Senor through the urgent solicitation of Senor

THE Prince of Wales' dislike for his royal sisters' husbands a said to be so marked that it requires all the suavity the prince is fa mous for possessing to conceal it.

Women will who asked:

"Are the And the part of the prince is fa mous for possessing to conceal it."

with red pencil, and the disagreeable ones with blue.

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GREAT POND WATER

Anxious for Peace.

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Elbow sleeves are much worn. Fans are of all sizes and descriptions

Fleere-lined merino hose are in de Parisian women wear tiny lace muffs Picot and pearl edged ribbons are re-rived in spring millinery.

spointed to the registrarship of Glouce ter county.

The Drovers' Journal notes that a single London dealer last year sold nearly 500,000 tropical birds of gay plumage for the trimming of hats and costumes.

A sort, of nun's veiling of striped goods on a cream ground, with a hood and burnous ends, is very odd, but is ast so youthful as other styles for young girls.

Jeweled or Rhine-stone side combs and hair pins are stuck about capriciously in the fields. As the manure can be drawn out much more easily upon sleds while the ground is covered with snow, it is often well to make the compost heap in the field near where it is to be used. Works thus done will save time in the busy sears in the field near where it is to be used. Works thus done will save time in the busy sears to food any time the field near where it is to be used. Works thus done will save time in the busy sears to food any time the field near where it is to be used. Works thus done will save time in the busy sears to food any time the field one where it is to be used. Works thus done will save time in the busy sears to food any time the field one where it is to be used. Works thus done will save time in the busy sears to food the provided to the organization of and the formenting heap, it may be prevented by covering the heap with a few inches of loam which will absorb the ammonia.—

Cultivator.

Mrs. L. M. Wilson, superintendent of public schools at Des Moines, Iowa, has inder her charge eight buildings, eighty eachers, and about 4,000 pupils. Her public is \$1,800 a.vee. salary is \$1,800 a year. by po Mrs. McClelland and other artists, all Toots.

devoted to the organization of an ath

Mrs. McClelland and other artists, all women, have carried out the entire decoration of some of the dining-cars on the Great Northern Raliway, running be ween Leeds, London, Manchester, etc.

Coffures with full-dress toilets follow the contour of the head closely, and may be in coils of one or of two figure eights in shape, or else they may be half low in a braided coil of the hair in very small plaits of three tresses.

Tools.

Mice should be kept out of cellars and spotted that it cannot be immediately restored by any of the usual plate-powdars turbing them greatly.

Study to learn the nature and habits of the best that you may be better able to trend its efforts to your greatest good, when you can actually work with them.

The best way to manage artichokes,

The decreasing in value of bids.

in shape, or else they may be half low in a braided coil of the hair in very small plaits of three tresses.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is get ting a reputation for bon mots; such as this: A Western visitor remarking, in his free-and-easy way, "You hail from Buffalo, I believe?" she replied, "Yes, we hail from Buffalo, but we reign here:

An exceptionally pretty novelty of the season is a bonnet made of suede kid, dyed the exact color of autumn leavesaries in the ground leaving the harvesting of them to the hogs. Enough tubers will always remain for seeding.

Diarrhea in calves is successfully treated by giving the whites of eggs bearen up with water into an emulsion, eight eggs being used to a pint of water, half a tablespoonful being taken at dose and repeated every two hours.

Prune in winter for wood, and in sum-troduction of the carcass has been so slow and of so unimportant a nature hitherto that the thousendary on this coast cannot but experience a certain degree of satisfaction over the introduction. with brown velvet, in which nestles three tiny seaguils; the muff to match is trimmed with velvet and similar birds. There is a straight velvet collar to com-

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"Are the crew all safe, And the passengers too" "Yes!" you say. "Thank God, That's clever."

Then, turning his eyes
To the track through the skies,
Whistle t, "Brakes off"
And, "Forever."
—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Yahashi of Tokio has invented and Or the three sons General Grant, Colonel
Fred Grant more closely resembles his father.
Jesse Grant has recently grown a full beard,
which completely alters his appearance, al
though it gives him more of the family resemblance.

Sheep Pastures.

Some of the disappointments and failures in keeping sheep are due to the prevailing, but mistaken, idea that sheep can live and do well without good food. "Turn them into a waste-field and let them eat the briers and thorns and weeds," is the frequent advice of writers who never kept a sheep. One might as well say that a countryman might do well in a city, by living of the same and the same of NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. | PARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. | which is as easily taken as to drive the

hem eat the bries and thorns and weeds, is she frequent advice of writers who never kept a sheep. One might as well say that a countryman might do well in a city, by living off the garbage-barries and revers of dressy frocks. Bangs are to go, that is, if those to whom they are becoming will allow hem.

A Belgian gun drummer says that all he gauss sent out from Liege are made by vomen.

When evening gloves are not cream or ight color they harmonize in color with the toilet.

Combinations of silk and velvet form he bulk of the toilets imported for early pring wear.

At a recent wedding the dresses of both the bride and bridemaids were rimmed with fur.

Wicker-work tables are more popular than ever, and are much improved when remained with colored ribbons.

Whether it does or does not pay to hire when served were seen and thorns and thorns and tweeds, is the frequent advice of writers who never kept a sheep. One might as well say that a countryman might do well in a city, by living off the garbage-barries and heaps in waste places. It is all very well for a farmer to turn a few sheep into a rough, neglected field, and let them will there provide them with sufficient good food. In this way the folding of sheep upon an old field may be turned to good account. But for regular business on cannot hope to raise sheep in this way. A good pasture, roots for winter feeding, well-made clover-hay and good, careful attention and management, are essential to success. Sheep are fond of a variety of food—briers and weeds, and salt. Bring the mixture to a boil stirring it all the time. Pour over the cabbage hot.

Spice Curpte.—Spiced tripe can be prepared at home an libe ready for use in a variety of food—briers and weeds, and such things. Confined to that diet, they run down fast. They thrive on substantial food.—American Agriculturist, spirinkle a few cloves, allspice and some blaces or does not pay to hire.

Working Over Manure.

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Manure should be worked over and tripe and spice, and so on until the jar is composted as opportunity may offer. Whether it does or does not pay to hire allow for that purpose, it will pay to use the leisure days in doing it. The manure and the leisure days in doing it. The manure and the correst of the waging war on the tailor-made suits that are just now so much worn by the ladies.

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Women's rights have been recognized in New Brunswick, a lady having been appointed to the registrarship of Glouce ter county.

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Too many pictures should not appear in a moderately sized room; an uneasy Farm and Garden Notes.

Protect the birds and the birds will to confine the walls to a few large pictures would be to produce a monotonous dreariness in the beholder. protect the crops.

An Illinois farmer kills Canada thistles

dreariness in the beholder.

It frequently happens that from long

by pouring a little benzine about the roots.

Mice should be kept out of cellars and special repositories where bees are kept,

Prune in winter for wood, and in summer for fruit; but do not prune too much. A good rule is, whenever a limb is seen to interfere with another, out with it, whatever the time of year. When the sap is in full flow wounds will heal over quicking the following state of the fol dose and repeated every two hours.

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but there are few places now where wood ashes can be obtained in quantity. German notes health are allow goods not should be ashes can be obtained in quantity. German notes health are allow goods not should be allowed by the control of the contro ashes can be obtained in quantity. German potash saits are a low-grade potash fertilizer, and though nominally cheap contain only twelve to twenty per cent. of their bulk of any fertilizing value. The muriate of potash is a high-grade fertilizer containing eighty-three per cent of pure potash, phile fourteen per cent of the remainder is common sait, which on many soils has considerable manurial value.

Horses working in the field require this descendants are to be found in the levely Southern State, having his characteristics of courage, industry and shrewdomes. They are steady lovers, good husbands, and religious as a rule.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Weigh.

She entered the store with a charming smile, And said to the clerk, "Oh, Charlie, say, Have you a moment to spare for manurial value."

Horses working in the field require.

And let me know how much I weigh!"

Horses working in the field require

Value of Lightning Conductors. It is laid down as a perfectly settled fact that a well-made lightning conductor, properly placed and kept in an efficient state can never, under any circumstances, fail in its action. Unlowbedly it has happened that building o which conductors were attached have

outlier imperfect in some particular or other or did not lead properly into moist ground—that is, the proper kind of "earth connection." There is no ase on record in which a really wellmade lightning-conductor, properly placed and with its terminal in "good arth," did not do its duty; and without dogmant i on the subject, it may be said that such a conductor could no more fail

in a such a conductor could no more tail to give protection than an efficient rainpipe can fan to carry the water from a coof. Although the electric force is seither a "current" nor a "fluid" often at it is so described, the analogy here given of the rain-pipe and the conductor a nevertheless sound. And the reason s lear enough. The water is running lown a hollow tube, obeys simply the aws of gravity; the law is not less immutable which governs the movement of he electric force. As the water has no

o increase of storms, but produces statistics to show that in those districts where most metal is used shout buildings the largest number of lightning ings the largest number of lightning strokes are recorded. On the other hand, Prof. Bezold finds that in Bavaria thunder storms have increased both in number and intensity. An investigation revive themselves with the strong stimulous who is the strong st of the subject in this country would be icating, stimulant, when exh not most, of the trouble in life interesting, particularly in regard to the safety afforded by lightning-rods. Meteorological changes are continually going on, and whether danger from lightning has increased three-fold, as in Germany, would be worth knowing.

Colonel Yerger presented his wife with sealskin sack. She immediately ineisted on walking out with it on. It was very cold, and he said, with a shiver:
"Let us go home; I'm almost frozen "I don't feel cold at all," she replied.

"But you may get pneumonia and die a painful death."
"Never mind if I do. I don't feel cold at all as long as I've got this sack

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Mr. Sampson is fond of you."
Clara (hopefully)—"Why, mamma?"
Mother—"Because he was such a long
time buttoning your glove last night."
Clara (hopelessly)—"Ah, yes, mamma;
but they are six-button gloves, you know,
and when he had buttoned the fifth one he asked me if that wouldn't be enough.' People are recognizing the danger at

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mutable which governs the movement of he electric force. As the water has no choice but to govern the channel made for it, under the guidance of experience and mathematical calculation, so the electric energy has no option but to pursue the path which scientific investigation has shown it must always take. He may speak of "erratic" lightning; but it is certain that the course of the lectric force is as subject to law, and as immutable, as that of the stars.—Chicago Times.

An interesting fact with regard to iamage from lightning has been evolved from a study of insurance statistics in Germany. It appears that during the years between 1850 and 1880 the lighting risks have increased threefold; that is, out of any given number of buildings three times as many would be struck by lightning during 1880 as were struck during 1850. Two causes for this extract and change of meteorological conditions, or the more common use of metals in constructional. Investigations have, however, failed to develop a satisfactory explanation. Prof. Holtz fails to find from meteorological returns any proof as to increase of storms, but produces start of increase of storms,

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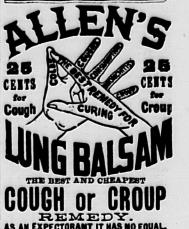
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